

BAER ASSERTS LOVE RIFT 'JUST A MISTAKE'

MARY ELLEN SCOUTS BREAK, CALLS MAX 'BIG KID'

Newark, July 10—Max Baer, former world's heavyweight champion, denied today he had separated from his wife, the former Mary Ellen Sullivan of Washington, D. C., as he boarded a plane at Newark airport for Baltimore.

Max said: "There's nothing to it. I'm coming back tonight to join my wife at Long Branch."

On the basis of this statement, however, Max admitted all is not well in the Baer household and that religious differences constitute the break.

"It's all over religious differences," he said, "but you can bet I'm going back to my little Abbie's Irish rose."

At Long Beach, N. J., Mrs. Baer also issued a denial. She declared: "We'll come out all right."

Quite cool in a blue and white velvet number, Mary Ellen assured reporters that she was not flustered at even by statements attributed to Max that "the marriage is all off." She said:

"He's just a kid, irresponsible and all that. But he has been a perfect husband for 11 days. He'll do anything for me. And we'll come out all right."

Baer left Newark today for Baltimore where he will receive treatment for injuries to his hands suffered in the fight in which he lost the title to James J. Braddock.

The former champion, whose romances are harder to follow than his left jab, surprised friends in a New York restaurant last night by appearing with Mary Kink Brown, to whom he was once believed engaged.

"The marriage is on the rocks," he said at that time. "My wife is Catholic and I'm Jewish, so it's no go."

TO BE 'WORKER OUT'
Earlier Baer somewhat confused one of the other will give in. He declared:

"I'll have to work this thing out. One or the other of us will have to give in. The trouble is that my wife doesn't think we're really married because we haven't been married by a priest. Also, I

was divorced once.

"I'm sorry it happened and I want to find out if we're really married."

A few minutes later he said: "Everything is all mixed up. I suppose it's all for the best."

TELLS ABOUT MARY
Baer then explained his attendance at night clubs last night in the company of Mary Kink Brown, his ex-wife, who was an interested listener throughout the evening to Max's repeated announcement that "it's no go between him and Mary Ellen, and who he introduced to his audience as "Mrs. Baer."

"She just dropped into the club where I was. I was with two people, and she was with two others."

As to the introduction, he said: "That was an accident. I because she and my wife have the same first name."

"LOVE MY WIFE"
Concerning Miss Brown, Baer said:

"I have a lot of regard for Mary but I am not in love with her. I love my wife."

Mrs. Baer, in her talk at Long Branch today, revealed she was surprised about Max. She said: "I'm not going to jump to conclusions. I knew Max was irresponsible before I married him, but I didn't go into this with my eyes blindfolded. I hoped that he would settle down and save his money and I still think he will."

"Of course," said Mrs. Baer, "everyone knows that he is reckless with money."

\$50 FOR FIREWORKS
"Why, he spent \$50 for fireworks on the Fourth," she said, "and had a grand time with them. Just a kid."

"I want him to fight again, if he can win. But he can't win," said Mrs. Baer, giving a little less jab on her own account. "If he goes to night clubs."



The wedding of this bride, the former Rose Marie Manetta of East Second street, South Boston, leaves only four of the eight sisters still unmarried. Rose Marie is now Mrs. William Warren O. Dell. Present as bridesmaids, from left to right, are Mrs. Mary Manetta Lowney, Mrs. Gonneta Manetta Martell, Mrs. Theresa Manetta Hamels, and Misses Mildred, Vera, Margaret and Helen Manetta. (Photograph by Winn.)

STATE ACCUSED Maine To Analyze In Use of Spade \$1 a Quart Rum

Cham was made today by Frank B. Currier of Winthrop that the state is using a type of spade in moquito control work patented by him without his permission.

He demanded that an investigation be made by the attorney-general and that he be recompensed for the alleged unauthorized use of the spade.

Denial that there was an infringement of the patent was made by Edward Wright, state sanitary inspector.

Rettich Jail Delivery Plot at Cambridge Foiled

Continued from First Page
ing 27 years imprisonment if convicted.

They and Joseph Fisher and Herbert H. Hornstein, the pair who pleaded guilty, have been committed at the East Cambridge House of Correction since the start of the trial.

PLOT LONG SUSPECTED
That a delivery plot was suspected and that extraordinary precautions had been taken to prevent the liquor commission to have all purchased liquors analyzed before putting them up for sale in state liquor stores.

Commenting on liquors sold as cheap at \$1 a quart, the governor said: "It doesn't seem possible that liquor can be offered to the public for such a low price."

The delivery attempt was postponed until last Wednesday night, authorities definitely learned.

When it was not made then, it was suspected that the attempt would take place Saturday or Sunday.

The outside plotters became aware of the precautions taken, however.

Sheriff McElroy had been in conference with Chief Postoffice Inspector John J. Brett.

GUNS SURROUND JAIL
Six deputy marshals and three state troopers, with machine guns, joined the regular jail guard.

Machine guns were set up inside and outside the jail—outside at places commanding all approaches to the jail. In the main court building, the superior court building and other strategic points.

One federal official said today: "The plot has been nipped. Wholesale slaughter would have occurred."

The guard suspected was on two occasions observed in lengthy secret conversation with one of the prisoners, according to Sheriff McElroy.

GUARD 'ALL DONE'
This observation led to notification of the federal agents and the uncovering of the plot in outside channels.

No definite evidence against the guard was obtained, McElroy said: "I have grave suspicions but nothing to verify them yet. He will never come back here regardless of the outcome of the investigation, which is still in progress."

The federal men learned of the presence of New York gunmen in Cambridge — as recently as last Thursday night—and also the details of the escape plans without procuring sufficient evidence to convict the guard as a plotter.

Several communications meant for certain of the prisoners were intercepted by the federal investigators. It was learned, McElroy did not know of this night.

McElroy said that on one occasion he became suspicious that a go-between was being used as be-

GOODWIN IN CURLEY ESCORT REPORT HITS ROAD MOPES

Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin denounced "road mopes," who drive on the left hand side of the road, as he made his report today on the July 4 accident in which Trooper Joseph Noone, escorting the Governor's car, was injured.

Goodwin also denounced plotters, saying it was dangerous for everybody concerned, including those being escorted, and was also "un-American."

In making his report and closing the case involving the Governor's car, he took no action against anybody and placed part of the blame on the drivers, the Governor's chauffeur and the woman in the car ahead.

LAI TO SLOW DRIVE
The primary cause of the accident, however, he said was the fact that Mrs. Caroline Wright of Natick was driving slowly on the left-hand side of the Worcester turnpike, which has separate ways for east and westbound traffic.

Noone whistled for Mrs. Wright to get over, she stopped more quickly than he could and he was injured.

Sergeant Charles Manion, the Governor's chauffeur, swung off the road to avoid hitting Noone.

Goodwin, in answer to a question, said it was immaterial whether Governor Curley was in the official car.

His decision in the case was based on a report of Inspector Jeremiah A. Leary. He made public Leary's report and the statements of several witnesses besides Manion and Mrs. Wright.

ESCORTING VERIFIED
According to Goodwin some responsibility rests on the driver of the car being escorted to be ready for any emergency.

He said: "The testimony of all the witnesses indicates that the motorcade was escorted by a car traveling at a speed variously estimated at from 30 to 40 miles an hour, which is a reasonable rate of speed for that particular highway."

Asked about his stand on police escorts, he said: "Police escorting is illegal when the escort operates at a greater speed than reasonable and proper. It is not only a menace to those escorted and the public in general but is also un-American and should be stopped at once."

Asked if the case was closed, he indicated it was, saying: "Mrs. Wrightson was only do-

ing something that thousands do, hugging the left side of the road. Such drivers are nuisances because that probably causes as many accidents as anything else."

"If I took action against everybody who disobeyed such traffic rules, against all mopes who hug the left side of these one-way roads, I would probably have half the motorists in the state in jail."

Mrs. Wrightson in her statement to Leary said she was going 35 miles an hour. She said she usually drives "in the middle lane." She said she was on the left because she was going to turn.

Leary commented that she was on the shortest route to Boston where she said she was going. She thought Noone wanted her to stop.

Arraigned On Stretcher

Suffering severe burns, John Nebel, 44, of Peabody, was taken from Lynn hospital today and arraigned on a stretcher in the garage of the Waltham district court on charges.

Judge P. S. Conitt ordered him held in \$10,000 for superior court, following the arraignment Nebel was remanded to the East Cambridge jail. He will receive further medical attention at the infirmary there.

Police arrested the man in the Lynn hospital after learning of a Watertown fire the night of July 2 from which neighbors said they saw two flaming figures flee.

Within an hour after the fire, Lynn hospital officials reported Nebel had appeared then suffering from burns.

Inspects Barracks

Greeted by a salute of 11 guns, Brigadier-General David B. Porter of the United States Marine Corps today inspected the annual inspection of the Marine barracks at Charleston Navy Yard.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT AIR CONDITIONED

Note the styles sketched—but five of the fifty different brand new styles—so low because large distributor found himself with too many shoes after the holiday—

THURSDAY at 9 A. M.

(women) surplus of a Boston distributor new white SHOES

\$139

—more than fifty new styles in white shoes, \$1.39
—plenty of new popular white SANDAL shoes, \$1.39
—note the white fabric eyelet oxfords, \$1.39
—white with black or brown sport shoes, \$1.39
—pumps, oxfords, sandals, moccasin type, \$1.39
—kid, elf finished leather, grained leather, fabric or combination shoes, \$1.39
—high, cuban, low or flat heel styles at \$1.39

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL ORDER!

Women's new white kid instep pump, \$1.39

Women's new perforated white kid sandals, \$1.39

Women's new black and white elf finish leather oxford, \$1.39

Women's new white kid perforated boat pump, \$1.39

White elf finish leather sandals with grained leather trimming, \$1.39

OUR PLAN
6 (thousand to 10) shoes in the FIRST group \$1.39 each
5 (thousand to 10) shoes in the SECOND group \$1.39 each
5 (thousand to 10) shoes in the THIRD group \$1.39 each
5 (thousand to 10) shoes in the FOURTH group \$1.39 each
5 (thousand to 10) shoes in the FIFTH group \$1.39 each
5 (thousand to 10) shoes in the SIXTH group \$1.39 each
5 (thousand to 10) shoes in the SEVENTH group \$1.39 each
5 (thousand to 10) shoes in the EIGHTH group \$1.39 each
5 (thousand to 10) shoes in the NINTH group \$1.39 each
5 (thousand to 10) shoes in the TENTH group \$1.39 each

HOWEYS

First Time Ever!
No Down Payment
Up to 3 Years to Pay
for Your Refrigerator

General Electric Refrigerator

(In accordance with terms of Federal Housing Act)

No delay. No red tape. It's not even necessary to be a home owner. Come in . . . make your selection . . . and we will do the rest. Famous G-E monitor top; sturdy all-steel cabinet; white porcelain interior; stainless steel freezing chamber . . . cannot chip or rust.

\$139.50

*Applies to purchases of \$100.00 and over. Under that amount see "Home's Credit Plan" for details. Minimum monthly payments \$4.

5 years' performance protection!

In addition to the standard 1 year warranty, General Electric gives you 4 more years performance protection as its famous sealed-in steel mechanism for only \$5 . . . first full years for only \$1 a year included in the selling price.

Monitor Tops \$139.50 to \$340—Flat Tops \$149.50 to \$260—Lift Tops \$84

Sweetheart for You!

ADOPT HER

Mother in Need To Give Up Baby To Aid Her

There's a blue-eyed, blonde, curly-haired girl in Chelsea who is looking more serious than any 18-month-old dumpling has a right to look.

Of course, she's much too young to realize a lot of unhappy circumstances in her immediate vicinity.

She can't possibly know, for instance, that her father, who married another woman a year ago, has never felt a sense of responsibility towards her and her young mother.

Just nineteen, "Jackie" pretty mother today asked the Boston Evening American to aid her in securing a home for the blonde little girl, for whom she is unable to provide. She is eager to place her baby for adoption in an American Protestant home.

The child obviously is a healthy, normal infant of an affectionate, sunny temperament. "It has taken me a long time to come to my decision that I must give up my baby," the young mother said.

"However, in fairness to the baby and to my sister, who has three children of her own, I care for, I must seek another home for Jackie."

"Since the baby came, I have been making my home with my sister and her family. She has had financial reverses and it has been only by making great sacrifices that she has been able to keep going this last year."

"She has dried herself and her family actual necessities in order to provide for Jackie and me. And now it is my turn to make a sacrifice in order that Jackie's future will be assured."

Two Mourned Men Land in Safety

When the fishing schooner Siam-son arrives here tomorrow her flag will probably be at half-mast.

But after she docks the flag will again be raised, for the two men she probably believes lost were rescued yesterday by the schooner Illinois, 150 miles southeast of Light and light, and brought to Boston today.

They are Edwin Mules of Boston and Henry Viles of Rockport, who drifted six hours in Monday night's fog and rain before the Illinois picked them up.

Virgin Isles' Chief Called 'Liar, Thief'

By Associated Press Washington, July 10—An affidavit calling Governor Paul M. Pearson of the Virgin Islands a "liar, thief and hypocrite" was sent into the record today at the close of investigation of the island government.

Paul Tait, discharged administrative assistant to the Governor, maintaining his testimony in support of his charges of maladministration, introduced the affidavit. It was signed by the Rev. D. G. Anson of St. Paul's rectory, Frederickstad, St. Croix.

COURT HOLDS UP Mill Tax Payment

Judge Hugh D. McCallan, in United States court today, issued a temporary restraining order enjoining William M. Walsh, collector of internal revenue, from attempting to assess or collect taxes on processing taxes from the Tabor Mill, Inc. of New Bedford.

The order also restrained Walsh from attempting to collect \$7163.69 from the mill for taxes, interest and penalties due under the A.A.A.

Interest Paid Regularly on Hearst Issues

By Universal Service New York, July 10—Chairman Sabath of the congressional committee investigating real estate reorganizations, asked at the hearing: "Are there any issues in the city which are not in default?"

Murray W. Garson, assistant to the committee, replied: "The only real estate issues we are able to find that are not in default are those sponsored by William Randolph Hearst. He has no defaulted interest on any single issue. He seems to be willing with him to keep up the interest payments."



TWO POSES OF "JACKIE," A CUTE LITTLE BLUE-EYED BLONDE New Parents and a Happy Home Is Her Request

Canton Plane Crash, 2 Hurt

Two men were seriously injured today when their plane crashed and burned on the Canton airport. They are Ralph Beasley, 45, of Messenger street, and Johnson Bennett, 32, of Washington street, both Canton.

The plane dove from an altitude of 500 feet. Bennett, the pilot and Beasley, passenger, were both unconscious when extricated from the wrecked flaming plane.

Both were taken to Norwood Hospital. Beasley suffered two broken legs, and internal injuries. Bennett has two broken arms, a fractured skull and internal injuries.

So badly was the plane damaged that it was not determined what caused the crash. Witnesses said they saw the plane suddenly go into a nose dive.

23 Ethiopians at Valiton Valiton City, July 10 (AP)—Pope Pius today received and blessed 23 students of the Ethiopian college within Valiton City at the end of their school year.

Important NOTICE

All Posters Submitted During The Poster Contest

in conjunction with Jordan Marsh Company's Home Development Plan in cooperation with the Federal Housing Administration

will be displayed in our Exhibition Gallery, Ninth Floor—Annex Thursday, July 11 through Thursday, July 18

WINNERS WILL BE CHOSEN BY POPULAR VOTE

Come in and cast your ballot for the poster you think best

WOMAN UNABLE TO SUPPORT BLONDE GIRL

IL DUCE Increases ARMY

120,000 FOR WAR ON ETHIOPIA

By Associated Press Rome, July 10—Italy advanced to 120,000 today its roster of troops designed to drive for an "inevitable" victory over the empire of Ethiopia.

Authoritative sources said Premier Mussolini, with the breakup of the Italo-Ethiopian conciliation commission, will create two new troop divisions for action in East Africa.

It is estimated they will total 30,000 men—one division of regulars and the other of Fascist party Blackshirts.

They will join the four divisions of regular army troops and four divisions of Blackshirts already sent to East Africa or destined for service there, increasing the estimated total troops to 120,000.

The warrior poet, Gabriele d'Annunzio, wrote to Agostino Lascaris, Fascist federal secretary who has volunteered for service: "You are going to victory. It is an inevitable—I wish to say fatal—to conquer and to win. The picture of the new greatness cannot be completed without a red Roman triumph against barbarity and against an alliance of barbarism."

"I belong, you is me, to the generation of Dogali and Asua (Ethiopia) defeated Italians in 1897 and 1898. I still feel the burning brand of my back; a brand which should be cancelled and which I face of my new Italy will cancel without delay—against everything and against everybody."

Japan Keeps Close Watch on Ethiopia

Tokyo, July 10—The foreign office spokesman said today Japan is watching the Italo-Ethiopian crisis "with great concern."

Describing war in East Africa as inevitable, the spokesman explained: "War anywhere affects the whole world."

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY GREAT BARGAIN STORE

THURSDAY is DOLLAR DAY

Just a Few of the Hundreds of Exceptional Bargains Here—There Are Many More—Shop Early Thursday

Window Shades

4 for \$1

Cleanable Processed Fiber-paper: 36-inches wide and 2-yards long; complete with roller and brackets.

Men's Swim Suits and Swimming Trunks

Famous-make all-wool swim trunks; bathing suits and 2-piece adjustable swim suits. No mail or phone orders. EACH

Men's Fine Shirts

Seconds of \$1.95 to \$2.65 graded. Fancy, collar-attached; broadcloth, collar-attached or neckband styles. Sizes 14 to 18; no mail or phone orders. EACH

Heavy Felt Base

Usually 49c per square yard! Two yards wide. Assortment of tile patterns in greens, tans, blues. 3 Sq. Yds. \$1

STEVEN'S TOWELS

All first quality; laundered-finish, no lint. Very absorbent. Colored borders. 7 for \$1

Bleached Sheets

Sizes 81x99, 72x99, 72x108, 63x108. Your opportunity to buy at savings for home, camp or cottage. No mail or phone orders. EACH \$1

Bed Pillows

Feather filled: A. C. A. tickling; size 19x: 2 for \$1

SAFETY LOT GIRLS' \$1-\$1.50

Play Suits—Sheer Dresses. Many styles, but not every size in every style. Sizes 2 to 6 in the group. 2 for \$1

Tots' \$1.50-\$1.98

Pique Coat-Hat, styles for boys and girls. White, pink, blue. Sizes 1 to 4. Complete. \$1

Girls' Rayon Undies, heavy quality.

Vests, bloomers and panties. Fresh only. Sizes 8 to 16. 4 for \$1

Boys' Broadcloth Shorts, cotton. Var dyed. Neat stripes. Also combed cotton vests.

Sizes 8 to 16. 4 for \$1

Women's 98c-\$1.09

Rayon Taffeta Slips, samples, odd lots, some shadow-proof, trimmed with imported lace. White or tans. Sizes 36 to 44. 2 for \$1

Women's SAMPLE Beach Wear, short suits, three-piece cotton suits with slacks, rayon short suits, etc.

Sizes 36 to 44. 2 for \$1

Women's \$2 Sunback Frocks, in pique. Also sailor style. White or navy contrasting trimmings. Sizes 16 to 20. \$1

\$1.99-\$1.98 Uniforms, including Famous "Bob Evans," "Betty Brown," Hoover Aprons. Just 15¢. Sorry, no mail or phone orders filled. \$1

Women's \$1 White Handbags, all washable. Few soiled. 2 for \$1

Women's Corsets, back lace and front lace styles. All sizes in the group, but not in every style. \$1

Forest Hills Wedding



Miss Marion Kierman of Jamaica Plain was married today to J. Frank Burke, son of Superintendent Michael Burke of the Quincy postoffice. The bride has been a teacher at the Quincy School, Tyler street, South End. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Mystery Bullet Hole in Taxicab

Who fired the bullet that penetrated the front seat next to the driver of a Town Cab Company's car?

When—and why was it fired? Two detectives of the bandit squad are buying themselves with the discovery of the bullet hole.

The bullet hole was discovered by the current driver, who took the cab over on Sunday. Police are endeavoring to find the man who fired it last week.

Air Pup Gone

By Associated Press Bridgeport, Conn., July 10—John Henry Meers, a scaly-ham terror, Tailwind Second, who was lost once for several days in the marshes of Newfoundland, is missing again.

The famous mascot of the holder of two records for the fastest gridding of the globe, a present from Mary Pickford to Meers, had been making his home with his present owner, Mrs. Charles E. Collins, of Monroe Township.

Boy!

Here's a great bike value!

Double-Bar Bicycle

Double-bar frame, balloon tires, chrom-plated rims, handlebars, and standard. Fine red finish with white trim. A bike you'll be proud of.

Other bicycles, \$21.95 to \$46.20

SPORTING GOODS—SECOND FLOOR—ANNEX Mail or phone orders filled—call HU3bard 2700 until 10 P. M.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Take the burn right out of

SUNBURN

Dioxogen Cream does it... quick

50c JAR

Different from anything you ever used for sunburn! Dioxogen Cream contains oxygen... and oxygen does wonders for a sunburned skin; prevents dry, dull, dead skin tissues. Prevents peeling. Keeps freckles from showing. Helps turn the red of sunburn to lovely golden tan.

Dioxogen Cream keeps the skin glands active. Keeps the skin alive and clear... prevents blackheads and open pores.

Mail or phone orders filled—call HU3bard 2700 until 10 P. M.

TOILETRIES—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

BEAL BARES SOVIET CHIEFS' ABUSE OF CHILD LABOR

YOUNG FORCED TO DO HEAVY TOIL IN FIELD, FACTORY

Once Fred E. Beal was a "100 per cent Communist." He was an official of radical textile workers' unions and was Communist party organizer in America.

A native of Lawrence, he led the Communist element in big textile strikes in that city and in others. He battled against American "injustices" toward workers and sang the praises of Soviet Russia, the Communists' Valhalla—except for those who have lived there.

Then Beal, a fugitive from justice in America, fled to Russia. He saw and his eyes were opened. He realized that American liberals have been blind to the "iniquitous and reactionary Stalinist dictatorship in Soviet Russia."

Today, Fred E. Beal, having learned his lesson, details more of his experiences in Soviet Russia.

ARTICLE THREE

By FRED E. BEAL

I received my first real shock when I witnessed how the Soviet government exploited little children in the Uzbekistan silk mills and cotton fields.

I was touring Bokhara, Samarkand, Tashkent and a score of other cities and villages, in the company of an interpreter supplied by Moscow. In each place, at specially arranged meetings, I was supposed to tell how and why the workers starved in America.

It was the hardest thing I ever done in my life. The people had such a hungry, hopeless look that I just couldn't picture American people the way they wanted me to.

Even the most exploited and the most unfortunate in America have not got that cowed and pleading look in their eyes. I complained to those about me, to my interpreter and to Communist officials, that I couldn't lie so deliberately.

When I visited the silk mills in Tashkent, I was surprised and disturbed to find many children working. They would plunge their tender hands into near boiling water to retrieve cocoons, as we had always known Chinese children to do in the factories in China, owned by Western capitalists.

How often had I protested violently in America against the needless cruelty of child labor?

I recalled how I drew murmurs of horror from my audiences when I described the tender hands turning into crippled masses of boiled flesh!

We had pointed with pride to Soviet Russia where child labor was abolished.

And now I found Soviet children being forced by the "workers' government" to do the very thing we had all denounced. I began



Photograph of the American section of Osviachim (Red Front Soviet Defense Society) on parade during the May Day demonstration in Kharkov, Russia. Fred E. Beal, ex-Communist, former American labor union official, who fled the United States is leading the group. Beal, writing for the Boston Evening American, bares the trickery of the Soviets in a series of articles.

to criticize the action of those in key positions. In some factories I would be asked to give my criticism and, as a former textile worker, to give my advice.

The Communist heads of the silk factory in Tashkent gasped with amazement when I abruptly advised them to close the mills down and turn the children out to play.

They thought I was fooling or crazy or perhaps just a plain counter-revolutionary.

Why shouldn't the children work in the mills when their fathers were doing more important work?

They were working for "Socialism!" They might well have been working for some private owner. At least, they would have received enough wages to buy back a little of the goods they produced, while here, for the "proletarian state," they never got an inch of the thousands of yards they produced.

All of it went for export.

If the workers tried to steal a little of that which they created, they were nearly always arrested and sentenced to even harder labor.

The heads of these factories were Russian Communists sent down from Moscow to speed production and build up profits.

The cotton was ready for picking in Turkestan but the majority of the peasants refused to help gather it on the ground

LAWRENCE 'RED' REVEALS TORTURE OF SOVIET RULE

that the greater part of the crop would be stolen from them and hauled to the government storehouses.

The workers would get nothing for their labors.

The government organized the city forces, men, women, and in this case children. To entice the children, the Communist party did the Pied Piper act; they got out a brass band to lead them to the fields.

I was the guest of Achnu Babafef, president of the Uzbekistan Soviet Republic, and lived at his Tashkent home.

I asked the President to be allowed to accompany the children to the cotton fields. He agreed and I started out at five o'clock in the morning with several thousand sleepy-eyed kids.

Brass band in the lead, red flags flying, we marched down the principal street—Karl Marx avenue. The slant-eyed natives lined the road and watched us silently as we tramped toward our objective. A movie camera operator perched upon a shack called to us to sing and cheer.

The children acted well before the camera but soon settled down to the monotonous tramp-tramp, in step with the weary band players.

We walked all that day in the blistering desert sun, with short pauses from time to time for a rest and a lunch of flat bread and honey-dew melon. We arrived at our cotton collective at 9 o'clock in the evening, completely exhausted. We slept under the open sky.

At five the next morning, we were aroused by a bugle. After the breakfast of bread and melon, we began another hike to the fields we were to work in. This took another hour. The party leader organized "Socialist" competition among the children. At first it was like a game and the children picked cotton in the spirit of play.

As the day went by, the children became completely worn out. By 3 o'clock, most of them were hiding under cotton plants for rest. The party leaders rounded them up, but the children, revolted against further work that day. The organizers demanded a continuation of work until the sun went down. Some of the children cried and asked to be permitted to return home.

The party leaders mounted a little mound and exhorted them, pleaded with them, threatened them. They told them of the need for carrying out the five-year plan and that unless they finished their work that day, they couldn't expect to participate in the good things which were coming along. And the children went silently back to work.

Continue this amazing expose of Soviet Russia conditions under "Paradise" Rule in tomorrow's Boston American.

Plane Minus Tail Leads Model Tests

Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service Washington, July 10—A strange little plane, with wings but no tail and with the engine and propeller behind the pilot, today is leading the field for selection as the model for mass production of low cost planes.

One of five with which the commerce department has been experimenting in low cost planes, priced between \$200 and \$1000, the Waterman tailless ship at Los Angeles has demonstrated its practicability beyond any other, officials revealed today.

Final decision is expected within 10 days.

Powered by a small, concealed engine, the Waterman plane has speed along the Pacific coast at 110 miles an hour every day for three weeks.

ERA RACE 'JOB' Salesman Hunted

A former ERA official who conceived a project of his own to relieve unemployment is being sought today by the Middlesex District Attorney's office.

Several of the persons, whom he allegedly promised jobs at the parrot window of Suffolk Downs if they paid him \$200, plan to appear in Malden court and ask for a warrant for his arrest.



CROQUIGNOLE
PERMANENT
The new self setting
PERSONALITY WAVE

Exclusive with Princess Pat
This is the wave that is doing the most, setting and good for the hair. Includes domestic shampoo, styling and setting with smart electric comb.

\$2.00 COMPLETE

Princess Pat
PERMANENT WAVE SYSTEM
120 TREMONT ST., BOSTON
BOW AT THE DOOR

Barbara Holmes, American-Advertiser Free Rental Bureau. A free service for landlords and renters. Fourth floor, R. H. White Co. HA-Rock 4186.

SIMPSON SPRING LIME RICKEY
HAS AN ENTICING FLAVOR ALL ITS OWN

325 ON STRIKE IN N. H. PLANT

Providence, July 10—Notice that 325 employees of the Gonic Manufacturing Company in Gonic, N. H., are on strike was served here today by Morris A. Rivers, vice-president of the United Textile Workers of America.

Rivers said the strike was in accordance with the rules of the international union, which provide that a strike may be called if a company employs local or illegal means to break a strike in any of its plants.

The Gonic Company's plant in East Rochester, N. H., opened after its officers had secured an injunction against a strike in progress for the last five months.

Otto Regains All Rights

By Associated Press

Vienna, July 10—The Federal Diet today unanimously passed a bill revoking punishment against the former ruling family of the Hapsburgs and restoring to the Hapsburgs their confiscated property.

As soon as President Miklas signs the measure, it becomes a law.

By it, the Archduke Otto, Europe's most-discussed young man, regains his ancestral properties. It was reported today he has accepted the Brain Trust idea for working out imperial aims.

LOVE FLIER Hops for Mexico

Para, Brazil, July 10 (AP)—Juan Ignacio Pombo resumed today his flight from Spain to Mexico City to see a senorita. The flight was halted temporarily when he cracked up after spanning the South Atlantic safely.

TIRED and IRRITABLE

WHO wouldn't be cross when periodic pain was dragging her down? Relieve the pain and discomfort by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets. All drug stores sell them.

Mrs. Marion Sidor of Chicago says: "I was very tired and irritable. I had severe pains and terrible headaches periodically. My husband bought me your Tablets, and they helped me wonderfully."

"If you don't try them next month!"

Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets

Chesterfields "go to town"
They Satisfy

—that's just the 1935 way of saying what Chesterfields have been saying for years...

Chesterfields do about everything a cigarette ought to do.

Chesterfields have TASTE—yes plenty of it. But not too strong.

And Chesterfields are MILD—but they're not insipid or flat.

Chesterfields "go to town"



BROKEN PLEDGE CHARGED TO BREWSTER

By International News Service
Washington, July 10.—Thomas G. Corcoran, youthful RNC attorney, today branded Representative Brewster (R.) of Maine as "bad faith" and "lacking in courage," on power legislation.

Resuming testimony in the House rules committee's utility lobbying inquiry, Corcoran again denied he had threatened to withdraw funds from the \$38,000,000 Passamaquoddy project in Maine, unless Brewster voted for the utility holding company "death sentence."

"CHANGE OF MIND"
"Brewster was on my neck constantly for the death project," he asserted.

Representative Cox (D) of Georgia, interposed:
"After he got the \$38,000,000 project through he got off your neck."

"Yes," replied Corcoran. He reiterated his previous testimony that Brewster had indicated he would support the "death clause" until a few hours before the House voted on the provision.

SENTIMENT DIVIDED
Cox asked:
"He found divided sentiment on this issue, and so longer had any courage in the power situation."

"Yes," answered Corcoran. Corcoran denied he had done extensive lobbying for the "death sentence" provision.

"During the time the House Interstate Commerce Committee considered the Utility Bill I only conferred with three members," he testified. These he named as Chairman Bayburn, (R.) of Michigan and Pittenger (D.), of Indiana.

He admitted, however, he had "set in" at several times, as intended by House Progressive members.

I never met Speaker Byrnes or any of the other House leaders," Corcoran added.

First Mother House Guest
Manchester-by-the-Sea, July 10.—Smiling, and apparently in the best of health, Mrs. James J. Roosevelt, mother of the President, arrived here today to be the overnight guest of Colonel and Mrs. Edward M. House in their summer home.

Mrs. Roosevelt, who has been vacationing in Maine, told reporters: "We shall probably spend most of the day and evening talking over old times. I count the House among my closest friends."

Mrs. Roosevelt, who was accompanied by a chauffeur and a woman companion, will motor to Hyde Park, N. Y., the Roosevelt country home, tomorrow.

BASEBALL DEATH Inquest Adjourns
Taunton, July 10.—After hearing testimony from Dr. S. E. W. Batter, medical examiner, that Clifford L. Chase, 35, sportsman, came to his death June 14 through a cerebral hemorrhage, Judge P. E. Austin in District Court adjourned the inquest to July 17.

Hearing for Leo P. Bailey, 32, of North Rehoboth, on charges of manslaughter, was set for July 26. It is alleged Chase died during a scuffle at a ball game in North Rehoboth.

2 BOYS INJURED In Quincy Crashes
Two eight-year-old Quincy boys were seriously injured by automobiles today. The names of both are on the danger list in Quincy City Hospital.

No Funds
By International News Service
Saginaw, Mich., July 10.—Clarence W. Stuart, 35, was found dead of starvation today, in his shack in the Saginaw river "jungle." Beside him lay a letter. It was from the State Old Age Pension Bureau.

"In reply to your pension application we regret to state," the letter said, "that funds for pensions are exhausted."

Teacher's Schoolma'm Bride!



This bride, the former Katherine Frances McArdle, a teacher at the Oliver Wendell Holmes School, Dorchester, is now the wife of Joseph E. Beaver, instructor of mathematics at Somerville High School. The wedding was today in Boston College chapel. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

SUICIDE LIKE A STORY

Ray Long, Once \$180,000-a-Year Editor, Leaves No Death Note

By Associated Press
Beverly Hills, Calif., July 10.—Ray Long, once one of the nation's leading editors, was dead today, apparently a suicide victim under circumstances he must have dreamed in many a short story plot.

He was believed to have been discouraged over the waning of the literary success that was his for more than a score of years. Fatally wounded, Long was found in a bedroom of his home late yesterday. Nearby was a small rifle. Long died in an emergency hospital as a hurried operation was attempted.

No Death Note
Known as the man who guided a host of writers to fame and wealth, who translated the public's reading tastes into money-making publications, Long's death was marked by an enigmatic twist. He left no note, as far as could be found, explaining his act.

"There is no doubt it was a suicide," said Officer A. G. Peters, who investigated the death. The 37-year-old executive, who came to California to become story editor for various motion picture studios following a varied and colorful career in New York, had not been feeling well, his housekeeper, Mrs. Helen Andri, said.

Mrs. Lucy Bovie Long, his widow, said at her home in Greenwich, Conn., that she did not know whether she would come West immediately.

Helped Others
E. B. Hatrick, magazine executive and former associate of Long, said he had talked with the widow and she requested that Long's body be cremated and the ashes placed in a vault here pending further arrangements.

Long, who guided to prominence such present day writers as O. O. McIntire, Peter B. Kyne, Damon Runyon, Ring Lardner and many others, had worked in an executive capacity here for Columbia, Fox and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios. A short time ago Long was named western editor of Liberty, and subsequently assumed an editor's post on Photoplay, a fan magazine. While in these positions Long's studio work were well paid, they hardly compared to the \$180,000 a year Long made at the peak of his career.

ON BEAUTIFUL NARRAGANSETT RAY ROCKY POINT
SHORE DINNERS
12 noon to 2 pm DAILY \$1 and \$1.50
Minimum Rate on Perchance

PHONE NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON AMERICAN
Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of \$50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will

be given \$25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, \$10 for the next best, \$5 for the next best and \$1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips. A news tip is the information that something of interest has occurred.

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PRISON ESCAPE STORY TOLD BY CONVICT

Back in state prison from which he escaped Monday, James W. Richards told Warden Frank J. W. Langan today:

"I didn't have any intention of running away. I was doing plumbing work for Engineer Mullaney and I just had an impulse to walk out."

"When an auto truck gave me a lift, practically in front of the place, I was on my way before I realized what I was doing."

Richards, captured in Worcester today in a stolen car minus registration plates, fled while repairing a house belonging to and adjoining the prison.

He now faces an additional sentence and must serve it full the three to five years imposed when he was imprisoned.

Richards was brought to Charlestown from Worcester by Warden Langan and Prison Officer Ed Loring.

In Worcester, police found him driving without a license plate and arrested him. He is now charged, in addition to escape from prison, with theft of the auto and driving without a license or registration.

Teacher Weds Legion Man
The Church of St. Andrew the Apostle, in Forest Hills, was today the scene of the nuptial of Miss Marion C. Kierman and J. Frank Burke.

Miss Kierman, a teacher in the Quincy school, Tyler street, is the daughter of Mrs. Eleanor Kierman of 35 Southbourne road, Jamaica Plain.

The bridegroom, vice-commander of Irving W. Adams Post, A. L., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Burke of 103 Selwyn street, Roslindale. His father is superintendent of the Brighton postoffice.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Grace C. Kierman, of New York, a brother of the groom, acted as best man.

Ushers were Alfred D. Whelan, Charles McCarthy, Richard O'Brien, and Fred Parker.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Hotel Puritan.

POPE HONORS President Lehan
Vatican City, July 10 (AP).—Pope Pius XII conferred the Supreme Order of Christ on President Lehan of France.

The honor was regarded as significant in view of the discussion in January at the time of the visit of Pierre Laval, then foreign minister of France, to the Vatican, the possibility that France would seek to conclude a concordat with the Vatican.

RUMMAGE SALE Benefit Planned
A rummage sale will be held in the rear garden of the headquarters of the Boston Tuberculosis Association, 534 Columbus avenue, Boston, today.

The sale is being run for the benefit of the Frederick R. Venetian of the association, 900 Harvard street, Mattapan.

Pipe's Out
By Associated Press
Baltimore, July 10.—Brownie, the pipe-puffing dog, has sworn off smoking, because the A. P. C. A. thinks he should use his mouth for breathing.

Brownie didn't quit smoking through sheer will power. He did it on a court order after his master, William Benson, 25, was arrested on complaint of the society.

The dog's smoking attracted attention, and amused passersby dropped coins into the cup suspended from his collar. Benson, unemployed, profited thereby.

WOMAN, 101, Calm at Broken Arm
Rockville, Conn., July 10 (AP).—Mrs. Mary Brigham, oldest member of the Women's Relief Corps in the United States—she's 101—is calm today in spite of a broken arm.

Mrs. Brigham fell in rising from a chair. The operation of setting the bone in the left arm just above the wrist apparently perturbed her not in the least.

It's Never Far to the next Socony Sign



WHEN YOUR GAS GAUGE reads "low"...or your tires need air...when you want road information...or a clean place to wash...it's nice to know there's a Socony sign nearby.

People appreciate the conveniences and services they get at Socony Dealers everywhere. They know that Mobilgas—America's largest-selling gasoline—must be good.

Wherever you go this summer...stop at the Sign of the Flying Red Horse for all your motoring needs. There you'll find the same good gasoline and motor oil...the same Friendly Service...that you get at your Socony Dealer at home.

THE SIGN OF "Friendly Service"



Mobilgas—Mobiloil

FUN...MUSIC...GAIETY! Tune in "Socony Sketchbook," Radio's Newest Show—WNAC 8 to 8:30 P. M. Fridays.

WEST ROXBURY DEMANDS NEW BEACH BE MADE SAFE

3 DEATHS SPUR BATTLE FOR PROTECTION

Governor Curley and the Metropolitan District Commission today received public demands and petitions for additional safety measures at the new Spring street beach in West Roxbury.

Two boys were drowned at the beach last week and a man lost his life 300 yards distant at Cauldron Grove.

To a letter to Governor Curley, Albert West, of Broad's Canoe Club, requested the governor to order Metropolitan District Commission Chairman Eugene C. Sullivan to make an explanation of the tragedy.

The beach is under commission jurisdiction.

PETITIONS

Petitions addressed to the commission and sponsored by the Broad's Canoe Club, Brook Farm Civic Association and the Center Spring Civic Association have been signed by thousands of West Roxbury, Roslindale and Dedham residents.

The Brook Farm group will hold a meeting on the subject this week at 173 Bennington street, East Boston, wrote the governor.

While the place is seldom patrolled by the M. D. C., there is supposed to be a lifeguard in attendance.

"I was paddling by the beach and observed a boy about 15 years of age in the water. He was engaged in some horseplay with some companions of the same age, who were in the water."

"I asked him if he were the lifeguard and he replied that he was the assistant lifeguard."

HAS ASSISTANTS

"I questioned him further and he said that the lifeguard has four or five assistants, who are mere boys with a desire to become lifeguards and play in the Commonwealth's lifeboat."

These boys are, according to the story, appointed by the lifeguard.

"I am aware of Captain Rooney's efforts to prevent these unnecessary drownings. I have statements to the press will not curtail them. A complete knowledge of the conditions by the commission might."

"There seems to be inefficiency somewhere."

MORE LIFE GUARDS

The petitions demand:

1. Installation of guard lines restricting the bathing area and preventing bathers from swimming the river and preventing canoeists from approaching the swimming area.
2. Posting of "No Swimming" signs on the Dedham side of the river.
3. Additional lifeguards.
4. A suitable lower or platform from which guards may view the entire beach.
5. Another life saving patrol boat and whatever other precautions may be deemed necessary.

According to the claims of some bathers, the area of the river adjoining the beach also a section of the beach itself, have many holes and many tree stumps.

NO WARNING SIGNS

There are no warning signs for the bathers.

The bathhouse is not yet complete and many parents in the neighborhood have urged that the beach be closed until everything is ready.

Marco Gramolini, 17, of Lashen street, Roslindale, was the first victim. He drowned at the beach a week ago yesterday when no lifeguard had been assigned.

Warren Welch, 12, of Lashen street, Roslindale, drowned there last Saturday. On June 23, Harold Melvin, 26, of Jamaica street, Jamaica Plain, lost his life while swimming off Cauldron Grove, a short distance away.

Lionel Reig, of Blake street, Mattapan, the regular lifeguard assigned to the beach last week, has three unpaid, unpaid assistants.

JAIL BREAKER Eludes Pursuers

Greenfield, July 19 (AP)—Alexander Sherrod, of New York, escaped prisoner from Franklin County jail, was still at large today and the squad of state troopers beating through the woods in search of him gradually was being reduced in the belief he had left the vicinity.

Three other prisoners who escaped with Sherrod on Sunday have been recaptured.

ERA Report Waited

A report on the alleged ERA and PWA frauds in Revere and Chelsea is to be made today by the Federal Grand Jury to Judge Hugh H. McEllen.

Cow's Retort

What Fanny Kennecoch, 65, said to his cow when he put her out to pasture today, in the rear of 345 Riverside avenue, Medford, where he lives, may never be known.

But whatever it was, what the cow did to him is well known. She kicked him in the neck, called the ambulance, and to doctors in Lawrence Hospital, who patched him up.

He was covered, kicked, cramped and strangled.

Physicians have him on a milk diet.

Curley Urged to Provide W. Roxbury Beach Safety

THIS BEACH IS O.K.'D BY POLICE and TOWNSPEOPLE



BATHERS ARE WARNED TO KEEP AWAY FROM THIS SIDE OF RIVER.

Two views near Spring street beach, West Roxbury, for which residents are demanding Governor Curley assure some measure of safety following three recent drownings. Above, general view of swamps opposite the beach on the Dedham side. Below, members of the Samoset Canoe Club viewing the swamps to which bathers swim from the Spring street beach.

2 'SURRENDER' TO HUEY LONG

New Orleans, July 19—The "surrender" of New Orleans to Senator Huey P. Long appeared imminent today.

The city commissioners, who have fought side by side with Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley against the Louisiana "dictator," announced they did not intend to oppose Long any longer.

"The affairs of the city demand peace," said Commissioners A. Miles Pratt and Joseph P. Skelly in a signed statement.

"I regret that Pratt and Skelly have quit in a moral fight at this time," said Commissioner Frank R. Gomis.

"Any fight that I have been making, I believe, was a moral one. The interests of the city demand that I continue fighting."

Public Utilities Commissioner Fred A. Barham and Public Safety Commissioner Frank R. Gomis did not sign the "surrender" statement.

Bag Thief Sought

A thief, who stole a handbag containing \$150, from Miss Elizabeth Hard of Lyons court, Newton, in the Back Bay, is being sought by police today.

Personality

PERMANENTS

Self-setting Oil Permanent complete with rinses, shampoos and aftercare \$2.50

Self-setting Oil Permanent complete with rinses, shampoos and aftercare \$3.50

Self-setting Oil Permanent complete with rinses, shampoos and aftercare \$5.50

Self-setting Oil Permanent complete with rinses, shampoos and aftercare \$5.50

Self-setting Oil Permanent complete with rinses, shampoos and aftercare \$5.50

Self-setting Oil Permanent complete with rinses, shampoos and aftercare \$5.50

FRANK BRUNO

Formerly with Filene's

125 TREMONT ST.

LIBERTY 9881

Captain Lost In Fog at Sea

With her flag at half mast, the fishing schooner Nelly L. Parmenter put into port today after giving up her captain, Percy E. McKay, 45, of 125 Essex avenue, Gloucester, for lost.

Bridge and Chester Garron, both of Danvers, reported the Captain McKay had put out in a dory on Monday to set a line near Cape Cod. 100 miles due east of Gloucester, and had been cut off from his ship by the fog.

Waiting until the fog cleared, no trace of the captain's dory could be found, and the ship was brought in today after a futile search.

Coast guard airplanes and patrol boats are making a fresh search near Cape Cod.

Author Fined \$500

Los Angeles, July 19—Governor Morris, author, pleaded guilty to charges of drunk driving, and was fined \$500.

AUTO ZONE CUT FIGHT OPENS

A bill to prohibit Insurance Commissioner Francis J. DeCelles from reducing the number of compulsory automobile insurance zones will be filed by Representative Frank Sargent of Clinton.

Sargent, who comes from one of the lower priced zones, said today he was having the bill drawn as a counter to any move to "intimidate" legislators from the cheaper premium districts into voting for changes in the compulsory act through a contraction of the present 21 zones into three or five.

With Registrar Goodwin and Insurance Commissioner DeCelles attending, the legislative committee on insurance today went into executive session on the governor's recommendation for elimination of the guest clause and addition of 100 inspectors to the registrar's force to investigate accidents within a 24-hour period.

Author Fined \$500

Los Angeles, July 19—Governor Morris, author, pleaded guilty to charges of drunk driving, and was fined \$500.

ERA To Move To New Quarters

Preparations were being made today by State ERA Administrator Arthur G. Rotch for the transfer of the state headquarters from its present location at 49 Federal street to the Park Square Building.

The new headquarters will occupy an entire floor and will house in addition to the executive and clerical offices a new disbursement office, employing hundreds of men and women for payroll purposes.

The transfer is necessary due to the new federal allotments.

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6-MEN WATCH VIOLATORS OF 100 LAWS

Herewith is presented the sixth of the series of articles by Morris Mooney, who was the first newsman ever to go through the G-Men of the G-men.

BY MARTIN MOONEY

(Copyright, 1936, by Morris Mooney, author and Universal Service.)

New York, July 19—There are some people who think were K-K-K's.

J. Edgar Hoover, generalissimo of the G-men, told me that with a grin. He went on to explain.

They believe all we do is kill or catch kidnappers.

His amusing remark came when he pointed out to me that catching kidnappers is just one of the many investigative functions which his unit handles.

It was only in May of last year, however, that kidnapping became a federal crime and the G-men were given jurisdiction in handling such cases.

The G-men do not have investigative jurisdiction over violations of counterfeiting, narcotic, customs and smuggling, or postal and immigration laws.

But they have plenty to do with over 100 other federal laws, which range from espionage to the migratory bird act.

The rough, tough, G-men, the public doesn't generally know, have to take care of wandering birds, under the latter law, and see that malefactors don't disturb their nests.

And they have to be just as thorough in caring for birds as they do in protecting banks.

Some of the more frequent types of violations investigated by the G-men were detailed by Clyde Tolson, chief aide to Director Hoover.

Since a national law and bankruptcy violations are part of the special agents' job, it comes in very handy for 83 percent of the 693 members to have law or accountancy training.

With their specialized knowledge of the law and of mathematics, they go out and get evidence which makes 93.3 percent of their cases airtight. That percentage is the highest figure for convictions chalked up by any law enforcement group in the country.

Out of many important jobs of the special agents is to apprehend those who steal guns from armories and other government organizations. Since January of this year there were 22 such thefts in which criminals stole submachine guns and other deadly weapons.

In 1934 there were 21 thefts of government firearms, Texas showing the highest number with 11. Ohio, Missouri, Oklahoma, Indiana, North Carolina and California all running second.

Just how bad the current crime situation in the country is, was told me in a list of figures compiled and averaged for the past year:

- 12,000 citizens are murdered every year.
- 100,000 are assaulted.
- 50,000 are robbed.
- 40,000 homes are burglarized.

It is against such appalling statistics that the G-men are waging their war. To be a soldier in such a battle you certainly need more than the G-men.

(Read "The Boston Evening American and learn more of the 'inside' story of the G-men.)

COOL TO ROOSEVELT

New England and New York Show Drop in Presidential Popularity

By Associated Press

Washington, July 19—Reports that the Roosevelt administration's popularity has dwindled "temporarily" in parts of New York State and New England since the Supreme Court's NRA decision have reached headquarters of the Democratic national committee.

This information came today from W. Forbes Morgan, secretary of the committee, who added:

"Most of the Hudson River the President's popularity is as strong as ever. Of course, he is as strong as ever throughout the country."

Asked to explain the situation in the northeast, Morgan said:

"Most of our enemies are located there and they have been sniping at us."

Besides the NRA decision, the textile situation and the controversy over the processing tax in New England are involved in the campaign of attack, Morgan said.

The President's son, James, may take a hand to recover strength in the northeast.

National headquarters of the Young Democratic Clubs of America announced yesterday that young Roosevelt, with other national officers of that organization, will attend seven regional conferences of young Democrats in July. Two will be in the northeast—one July 26 in New York city and another July 29 in Boston.

Formation of "active and vigorous" clubs in every county was announced as the principal objective of the regional rallies.

Vote on Loan

A bill permitting the City of Boston to borrow \$600,000 to pay damages claims it was announced as the principal objective of the regional rallies.

GOOD ALL THE WAY DOWN

At Last!

One that's easy on your throat

And it's easy on your pocketbook, too!

Wouldn't you like to taste a whiskey so creamy, so velvet-smooth...that it's "good all the way down"? Try Schenley's Red Label...here's one that's really easy on your throat. The cream of the experts used the cream of ingredients. That's why you'll say when you taste it—"It's the Cream!" Ask your dealer today for Schenley's Red Label!

SCHENLEY'S RED LABEL BLENDED WHISKEY

CUT THIS OUT FOR

PLYMOUTH CRUISE

Thursday, July 11

at reduced rates on the Steamship

STEEL PIER

This coupon when presented at the ticket window of the Cape Cod Steamship Company, Commercial Wharf, Atlantic Ave., near Fort of State St., will entitle an adult or a child to one ROUND TRIP ticket on the Cruise at special prices given here.

CHILDREN MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY A PARENT OR AN ADULT RELATIVE

ADULTS	CHILDREN
\$1.00	50c

Round Trip

Boat Sails from COMMERCIAL WHARF, near foot of State Street at Atlantic Ave.

Boat Sails at 10 A. M. Returns at 6 P. M.

Try Tareyton's

"There's something about them you'll like"

Herbert Tareyton

NOW 15c

PLAIN OR CORN TIPS

At Last!

One that's easy on your throat

And it's easy on your pocketbook, too!

Wouldn't you like to taste a whiskey so creamy, so velvet-smooth...that it's "good all the way down"? Try Schenley's Red Label...here's one that's really easy on your throat. The cream of the experts used the cream of ingredients. That's why you'll say when you taste it—"It's the Cream!" Ask your dealer today for Schenley's Red Label!

SCHENLEY'S RED LABEL BLENDED WHISKEY

MUCH CLAPPED MARY JOHNSON CLAPS BACK

New York, July 10.—Mary Nolan, Police star of a decade ago, who was slapped around playfully in her day, has finally put a price on the slap.

Today she had attacked the New York property of Edward J. Mannix, Hollywood producer, Mannix, she says, is the most recent slapper.

In a Supreme Court suit, the former Ziegfeld girl alleges Mannix beat her on four different occasions, and as the result of these beatings she was forced to undergo 20 operations, she says.

Your cause of action were cited by Miss Nolan, who changed her name from Imogene Wilson—the name under which she first gained fame in 1924—in 1927 before leaving Hollywood to try her luck in London as a screen actress.

Her complaint charged that she lived with Mannix from the fall of 1927 until 1931 at the Ambassador Hotel in New York.

On a night in July, 1931, she alleged, Mannix violently attacked her, necessitating her removal to a hospital.

A second attack occurred while she was still in the hospital, she alleged, necessitating 20 operations. Subsequent attacks by Mannix, she alleged in two additional actions, occurred while she was recuperating at Santa Monica Beach, Calif., in 1931, and in November, 1932, in New York city.

Show Cancelled

In a fourth cause of action, she alleged that in the spring of 1931 while appearing at a theater in Philadelphia, receiving \$200 for a week's engagement, Mannix used his influence to have a second week's work cancelled. For this she asks \$150,000 alone.

Miss Nolan, then Imogene Wilson, first sprang into prominence in 1924, when she demanded the great of the late Ziegfeld's Ziegfeld Follies, and sued him for \$100,000.

The grand jury refused to indict Tinney, however. Ziegfeld later demanded her from the Follies on hearing that she had seen Tinney off for Europe and wept at his departure.

She subsequently figured in numerous court incidents and was arrested and freed on fugitive charges in financial matters. She married and lived with Wallace T. Macerrey, 25-year-old broker, and was later held before a grand jury as an entertainer in a small tavern in the Jackson Heights district of New York City, last Christmas.

POSTER EXHIBIT

Opens at Jordan's

More than 300 poster designs, the work of New England professional artists, art students and high school students, will be placed on exhibition in the Jordan Marsh store auditorium on the ninth floor, Annex building, tomorrow morning as part of their extensive mass development plan.

Winners will be awarded prizes on the result of popular vote. Thousands of customers and friends of contestants are expected to visit the exhibit and cast ballots.

WRITES OBIT

Editor Ends Life

Chattanooga, Tenn., July 10 (AP)—Writing that he was "no longer able to work," Richard Earl Walker, 55-year-old associate editor of the Chattanooga Times, typed out data for his obituary and shot himself to death in the newspaper office.

In his typewriter was the obituary note addressed to "whom it may concern."

TUGWELL, 44,

Plans Golf Career

Washington, July 10 (AP)—Dr. Rexford Guy Tugwell, 44 years old today and the birthday finds him with two new interests in life. One is the job of resettling farmers on better land—a task the under Secretary of Agriculture was given recently by President Roosevelt. The other is golf, which he took up last week.

Found Dead in Bed

Ira Landgraf, 68, of North Avenue, Cambridge, was found dead in bed today by Frank S. Morse, a lodger. Medical men said he had died of a heart attack.

Love 'Ancient History' Now



ADELAIDE MOFFETT RUTH MOFFETT

"Ancient history" and "positively moth-eaten with age" is her broken romance of a scant few months ago with Henry Gibbins, Jr., U. S. army general's son, Miss Adelaide Moffett, daughter of Federal Housing Administrator J. A. Moffett, told Los Angeles newspapermen today.

She arrived from New York aboard the Grace liner Santa Elena, accompanied by her 18-year-old sister, Ruth, (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

Pension Bills Differ in \$15,000 Fire in North End

By THE PENSION EDITOR, BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

Several readers request the pension editor to explain the status of the New England states.

Maine has no pension law. Rhode Island has just enacted new legislation.

Connecticut's new law becomes effective August 1.

Vermont has a bill which becomes law just as soon as the President signs the national social-security act.

New Hampshire has a county preference plan.

Massachusetts has a law and in the legislature there are over 40 bills awaiting action, to be combined in House Bill 2144.

Today's queries:

Q.—Can a pension recipient board children, take care of state charges, etc., in order to gain a little extra income.

J. J. C. Worcester.

A.—Yes. You are allowed to earn a few extra dollars for your needs. But you cannot receive the pension if you earn enough to take care of yourself without it.

EARN \$4.50 WEEKLY

Q.—I earn \$4.50 per week. Does that bar me from getting the pension?

N. F. M. South Weymouth.

A.—If that amount does not cover the pension, you may get a small amount from the pension fund.

Q.—I can earn enough for my normal needs. But can I obtain social security through the old age assistance?

M. A. R. Malden.

A.—Yes, in most cases.

Q.—My children work for the state. Does that make me ineligible for the pension?

E. M. M. Dorchester.

A.—No. Not in itself. It depends on whether the children earn enough to support you. The same holds for children working for the state, R.R.A., etc.

WANTS TO MOVE

Q.—I am receiving a state pension. Is it all right for me to move from here to another city in Massachusetts and still receive the pension?—T. B. Lowell.

A.—Yes. In order to save your pension, however, notify city officials of city to which you will move ahead of time.

Q.—May I own an auto and still go on the pension?—J. M. Beverly.

A.—No. You cannot receive a pen-

VETERANS BACK FOR NEW ENGLAND CRASHES

By Universal Service

Washington, July 10.—Another House vote this session on cash bonus payment became probable today as veterans' forces lined up behind the Fish plan for payment of the soldier debt from the 4000 million dollar work relief fund.

Representative Fish (R) of New York declared he expected no trouble in getting the signature of 218 House members necessary to discharge the appropriations committee already have come to pay- ment and thus automatically bring it to the floor.

MEETS LEGISLATION MEEN

Fish has arranged to meet with American Legion officials today to discuss a drive for the signature. More than a score of Representatives already have come to pay- ment and thus automatically bring it to the floor.

"Once the veterans' forces really swing into action there will be no more need for the force action this session," Fish declared.

Fish declared few members of the House were willing to drop the bonus fight merely because the Senate failed to override President Roosevelt's veto, he added:

no INFLATION FEAR

"It was stated at the time of the veto that only inflation features in the House bill prevented overriding of the President even in the Senate and that the Vinson bond issue would have gathered half a dozen more votes there."

The bonus proposal carries no inflation features and would be paid from the work fund under administrative structure called for in the Vinson bill.

The American Legion sponsored the Vinson drive, which provided for payment through a bond issue.

The business section near Haymarket square was threatened today when fire broke out in the basement of a five story brick building in Haymarket square, causing \$15,000 damage.

Although those and fire officials believe the blaze was due to spontaneous combustion, they began an investigation.

The fire started in the basement and spread rapidly through three floors. The Cape Brothers Company, tobacco store, occupies the basement and the first floor.

Byron Jackson, dealer in chairs, occupies the second floor, while the third, fourth and fifth floors are vacant.

Several nearby buildings were threatened.

2ND VACATION

For Richman Folk

For the second time this year Richman Brothers' factory at North Weymouth will receive a vacation with pay.

The holiday begins tonight and ends on Monday. During this period the factory will be closed.

However, store workers will arrange their vacations so stores will continue open.

Richman Brothers Company was the first in the United States to give vacations with pay to factory as well as office workers.

\$5,437,000 CITY Bonds on Market

Boston will borrow \$5,437,000 on long term bonds to be sold through a New York syndicate, it was announced today. The issue matures in from one to 30 years. Interest is at two and a half per cent plus a \$437 premium.

PROGRESS-

In hair growing too

For nearly twenty years the THOMAS' have proven their ability to save and grow hair—and dandruff and other scalp disorders that result in hair loss.

Nearly twenty years of leadership and achievement have made the phrase "Consult THOMAS" if it's about your hair" universal advice.

You can't afford to experiment! Consultation and examination free.

453 WASHINGTON ST.

Went's Leading Hair and Beauty Specialist—Forty-five Offices

Men's Hair 115

Hours 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. Saturdays 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Write for free booklet, "How to Retain or Regain Your Hair"

Passes Buck to 'Blumey'

By Universal Service

London, Ward, 8, of Newburgh, N. Y., died today when he slipped from the running board of his father's truck and was run over by an on-coming car.

Raymond O. Green, 13, of Belmont, Me., lost his life when his motorcycle crashed into a truck driven by Ralph C. Brown on the Belfast-Waterville road in North Belfast.

Eugene Cote, of Westerville, N. H., died of injuries received in an automobile accident at Jackson, Quebec. Cote was on his way to Montreal to attend his mother's funeral.

Raymond Von Tobel, of Macon, Ga., summer resident of Terryville, Ct., died in a hospital in Randolph, Vt., from injuries received in an auto crash near Bethel, Vt.

The Reverend Herman Porter, his wife, the former Frieda Smith, of Medford and their three children, were killed when their car was off the highway and plunged into Lake Erie.

Mullen Death

New Quiz Seen

Officials investigating the mysterious death of Thomas F. Mullen, 31-year-old Cambridge teacher, are going to request all witnesses, it was indicated today.

This step, it was said, is being made because the inquest in East Cambridge district court is only a weak way and the probe so far has failed to define who killed the Rindge Tech instructor.

Chief Inspector John J. Canney of Cambridge detectives had already suggested that some of those who were in the room holding back something.

The number of girls questioned was expected to rise when two Cambridge misses and a young Cambridge man were interviewed.

Police, however, said that none of the trio was able to give any material assistance in the case. One girl, a 15-year-old Cambridge Latin school student, had absolutely nothing to do with the case. She didn't even know Mullen.

\$20 Circular Fine

Looms in Reverse

A handbill or circular costs only a fraction of a circle of a cent.

The House of Representatives, already expressed and ordered, against distributing them. It will cost \$20 in hand.

Also the distributor will have ten days to think it over in the House of Representatives.

Councilman Gallagher explained the measure the result of numerous complaints that distribution of handbills, guides, circulars and other printed matter has become such a nuisance that Revere houses are cluttered by them.

Householders have complained that doorways are choked by un- garded publications. The bill allows delivery only of publications ordered by the householder.

RUM DEALERS

Ousted by Baptists

Spartanburg, S. C., July 10 (AP)—Members of the First Baptist Church of Spartanburg cannot engage in the manufacture or sale of liquor and retain their church memberships under a resolution passed recently by the congregation.

The resolution provides that if members engaging in such activities shall be dropped from the rolls.

GIRL WINS \$25 NEWS TIP PRIZE

By NEWS TIP EDITOR

First prize of \$25 in the Boston Evening American News Tip Contest is awarded to Miss Evelyn May of West street, Somerville, who with three other girls discovered a man body in the Tufts College reservoir.

Miss Bean telephoned the "tip" to News Tip Editor, Liberty 4000, within a few minutes of the gruesome discovery.

Fires, drownings, rescues and other news events of the past week won prizes for 12 more alert men, women, boys and girls.

The second prize of \$10 goes to a resident of Buzzards Bay who asked that his name be withheld. He reported the fire which destroyed the Leaky Barge.

Shaw, nearly blocking the Cape Cod Canal and delaying the completion of the Chelsea bridge.

\$5 AWARD DIVIDED

The News Tip Editor has divided the \$5 award into two prizes of \$2.50 each.

William Cogan of 14 Kittredge street, Roslindale, receives \$2.50 for reporting a drowning in the Charles River at Dedham.

The tip that a racing sloop with three passengers was in great danger off Brewster's Spit brought a tipster who withheld his name, anonymous the other \$2.50.

The \$1 prize goes to Charles MacIntosh of 14 Beachview terrace, Malden, who reported the rescue of a child from the Malden River.

To a tipster who wishes his name withheld for reporting that 2600 ERA workers in the Park Department had been laid off.

John P. McCarthy, 29 Keenan street, Watertown who surprised a man, anonymous the other \$2.50.

REPORTED FIRE BLAST

Alexander Boulesky, 4 Elliot place, Peabody, for reporting a fire and explosion in Salem.

James A. MacLaughlin, 125 School street, Roxbury who reported that the steamship Boston had received a call for help from the S. S. Harmony.

Miss Ann Tyler, 114 Augusta street, Revere, for reporting an attempted suicide of a girl.

Name withheld, reported a man killed in an auto accident in Chelsea.

Charles McCallum, 4 Riverway avenue, Salisbury, who reported an explosion that many thought an earthquake in Salisbury.

G. Baker, 15 Aspinwall avenue, Brookline, reported a near-drown- ing in the Charles River.

Be sure and call News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000 with all live news.

DAUGHTER

Of Foster Dies

Pittsburgh, July 10.—The gentle little old woman who in her childhood inspired her famous father, Stephen Collins Foster, to write "Under the Willow She's Sleeping," died today.

Batavia, Java, July 10.—The volcano Krakatau, which erupted in 1883 killing 36,000 persons with a roar which was heard 3000 miles away, began a series of eruptions today.

The eruptions are occurring at two-minute intervals and lava was spumed to a height of about 2500 feet.

The coast watch maintained by the Netherlands government doubled its arrangements for safety precautions and ordered warnings to be set out by town-tons through the inland regions should the eruptions, in its opinion, become dangerous.

It was reported that the small island of Anak Krakatau has disappeared.

SHIP SINKS,

21 Lives Lost

Benghazi, North Africa, July 10 (AP)—Twenty-one passengers and members of the crew were drowned today when the Italian steamer Attilio foundered and sank in three minutes, six miles from the coast. Nine persons reached shore safely.

"A FAMOUS

OLD NEW ENGLAND

FAMILY" ...renowned for

purity... wholesomeness... and economy.

7 Delicious Flavors

• GOLDEN GINGER ALE

• LEMON AND LIME

• GRAPE PUNCH

• SASAFARILLA

• ORANGE ALE

• BIRCH BEER

• ROOT BEER

BIG BOTTLE 15c

2 for 25c

(Extra bottle deposit)

CHELMSFORD BEVERAGES

A PRODUCT OF CANADA DRY GINGER ALE, INC.

at

• 35 Experienced Operators

• Most Modern Sanitary Methods

• No Appointments Necessary

• Operated by Gorney, Inc.

KRESGE'S Washington St., cor. Temple Pl.

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Lonella Parsons

Hollywood

"The Miracle" to Be Given Sound on Screen

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

Los Angeles, July 10.—The silence of "The Miracle," Dr. Karl Vollmoller's play, will be broken with dialogue. Rather than run the risk of being criticized for giving "The Miracle" sound, which it now doesn't possess, Warner Brothers have signed Dr. Karl Vollmoller to write a novel based on his play, in collaboration with Stephen Banet.

Farar and Rinehart will bring out the book which I suppose will be an elaboration of the spectacle which created such a world-wide commotion when it was produced by Morris Galt in New York.

The book, as I understand it, will be the basis for the screen play which will be produced some time in 1936 by Warner Brothers.

With a magnificent sweep of the Lonella O. Parsons hand, C. M. Wolf, formerly head of British Gaumont and now an independent Kagitia producer, ordered an entire Broadway production to produce a picture for him. Gene Markey is selling July 25 on the Boregas to make play "His Majesty's Pajamas" at the Strand.

Jack Gilbert driving the old water tank hard and looking like a man who has been consulting with GEORGE JESSEL on his coming personal appearance tour. Lots of people dropped in to call on GEORGE JESSEL at the Waldorf. Jack was served to the visitors and Helen Broderick was first honors as being a prize hummer; all went well until JOSEPHINE, the movie monkey, took a nip out of STELLA NORRIS's finger.

ANITA LOOS and JOHN EMERSON taking a party down to the Solar Ray Club for lunch. ROSAMOND FINCHOT was the latest. In the party, JOE PENNER with a family of new ducks, back in town for a movie at Paramount; BUCK JOHNSON really is a little bit of a comedian. He has been sick for ten days; BUCK is the idol of the small towns and has the largest fan club in existence; AMELIA BARHART apparently back in Hollywood, dining with the LOUIS LIGHTS and the LOUIS LIGHTS with the LOUIS LIGHTS.

Interested that the former Mrs. John Barrymore should make her Western debut in this

play, for it was in "Richard, the Third," the Hamlet, that John Barrymore scored his greatest success. Mrs. Strauss, who keeps hearing, is not averse to listening in movie offers, and the movie will probably nab her, since she is a most attractive woman.

Chatter in Hollywood: Talk is pretty prevalent in Hollywood that Al Scott, the recently divorced husband of Colleen Moore, telephone Janet Gaynor from New York every night. One of Janet's admirers and a young man who would willingly lead her to the altar if he would but say the word, has found that Scott is the most serious opposition he has since he met the little Gaynor.

Janet who is sick and unable to talk on the telephone, has made no comment on the rumor. We keep hearing that Janet's romance with Scott is really serious and may end in wedding bells.

Snaps of Hollywood: JACK O'BRIEN driving the old water tank hard and looking like a man who has been consulting with GEORGE JESSEL on his coming personal appearance tour. Lots of people dropped in to call on GEORGE JESSEL at the Waldorf. Jack was served to the visitors and Helen Broderick was first honors as being a prize hummer; all went well until JOSEPHINE, the movie monkey, took a nip out of STELLA NORRIS's finger.

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Seen' Stars

By Feg Murray

New Screen Fare



JOHN GILBERT IS ONE OF HOLLYWOOD'S MOST MODERN TENNIS PLAYERS. (LES GOOD)

SLIM SUMMERSVILLE COULDN'T GET INTO THE ARMY BECAUSE HE WAS TOO THIN, BUT A WAR PICTURE, "ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT" MADE HIM A STAR.

EVELYN LAVE HAS A SHUFFLE BOARD COURT ON HER LAWN AND PLAYS THE GAME WITH LARGE WOODEN BALLS.

SLIM, JOHN, EVELYN AND JOAN MARSH WERE ALL BORN ON JULY 10.

There will be a special preview performance tomorrow night at ten o'clock of "Orchids to You" at Keith's.

John Holmes and Jean Muir are co-starring in the film, which is a romantic comedy with holes as a society lawyer and Miss Muir as a successful lady florist. Charles Butterworth, Ruthless Blavess, Harvey Stephens and Arthur Lake are other favorites in the cast.

The regular engagement opens tomorrow.

New film offerings at the Paramount and Foxway tomorrow include Warner Brothers' "Don't Bet on Blondes," and "Ladies Crave Excitement," co-starring Norman Foster and Evelyn Knapp.

"Don't Bet on Blondes" has Warren William as the star in a light and clever comedy role, with Claire Dodd as the blonde on whom all bets are reserved.

Guy Kibben, William Cagney and Hobart Cavanaugh are featured in the cast.

The companion picture is concerned with renewed courtesies and their exciting affairs, and in the supporting cast are Guy Kibben, William Cagney and Hobart Cavanaugh.

The Park theater reopens tonight with "Men Without Names," acclaimed as the outstanding production of the Italian studios, with all English dialogue.

The film was personally produced by Mussolini, and the story is reported to be a cavalcade of Italy, with the leading film actors of the country in the principal roles.

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He Always Gets His Man



Fred MacMurray is the intrepid and nameless federal agent in "Men Without Names," exciting story of G-men which comes to the Metropolitan Friday.

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ABOUT ART MOGER

GRAND AWARDS 100 WINSHIP SWIM SUITS! BEGINNING FRIDAY AT 8:00 WITH MEMORIAL THEATRE

WHAT SHOW IS THE ROSS-ESSOR OF CLOVES BUT SINGING VOICES?

LETTER

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Stage Forecast

Many Pre-Broadway Shows Coming

By JOYCE DANA

Faint rumors of the impending season in the legitimate theater have their first confirmation in the promise of an August opening in Boston of the new Shubert musical, "At Home Abroad."

Billed in advance as a musical "holiday," the new revue, by Howard Dietz and Nathan Schwartz, with contributions by Raymond Knight, boasts Barbra Streisand, Ethel Waters, Herb Williams, Eleanor Powell, Eddie Foy, Jr., Paul Haskin, Reginald Gardiner and Nina Whitney in the cast.

Vincente Minnelli, recently signed by the Shuberts, will stage the production and design the costumes and scenery. "At Home Abroad" will presumably be the first of a number of pre-Broadway productions. Boston is the first, running town for Manhattan-bound shows once more, and with the New York casting offices dusting the floor and the producers going into huddles daily, the mass of impending premieres is gathering proportions.

Of the dramatic fare surviving the sultry weather in New York, there is every likelihood that the Pulitzer winner "The Old Man and the Sea" will be the leading play, with Judith Anderson and Helen Hayes heading the cast. "The Children's Hour" will risk a Boston engagement. No definite announcement is as yet forthcoming. And whether or not the leading ladies, so heavily laden with the fate of the road company, only time and the powers behind the throne will decide. "Three Men on a Horse," the rough, tumble and riotous farce that will be playing here, there and everywhere by Labor Day, may be one of the early season attractions.

Surrounded by Suffolk Downs, Roxburyham and Narragansett, with even the housekeeping budget under a \$2 bet on the races now and again, Boston is sure to take kindly to this explosive comedy of a great, bitter salesman who picks the winners. "The Children's Hour" will risk a Boston engagement. No definite announcement is as yet forthcoming. And whether or not the leading ladies, so heavily laden with the fate of the road company, only time and the powers behind the throne will decide. "Three Men on a Horse," the rough, tumble and riotous farce that will be playing here, there and everywhere by Labor Day, may be one of the early season attractions.

Unless the censorious powers prove more tractable, it is probable that the play, which is a tragedy of the incommunicable evils of gossip and bullying, "The Children's Hour" will risk a Boston engagement. No definite announcement is as yet forthcoming. And whether or not the leading ladies, so heavily laden with the fate of the road company, only time and the powers behind the throne will decide. "Three Men on a Horse," the rough, tumble and riotous farce that will be playing here, there and everywhere by Labor Day, may be one of the early season attractions.

Following "Midsummer Night's Dream," which will be released in the early fall, Warner Brothers plan to film four more of the "Our Town" series. They are "Twelfth Night," with Mary Davis starred; "A Christmas Carol," with Josephine Hutchinson; "The Comedy of Errors," with James Cagney; and "The Merry Wives of Windsor," with Guy Kibben.

Current film attractions at the Tremont include Eddie Cantor's "Kid Millions," with Ann Sothern featured; the cast, and Barbara Stanwyck in "Miracle Woman."

Local Boy in Stage Climb

Another recruit to the ranks of Boston boys who have been going places back of the footlights is Bob Dillon, now appearing with Don Lee and Louise in "Dance Vanities," at Loew's Orpheum.

Bob is a Jamaica Plain boy, and graduated from St. John's Prep in 1932.

His father, Jay Dillon, and his mother, known professionally as Betty Parker, were for many years musical comedy favorites. At the present time they are residents of Oxnard on the Cape.

Young Dillon is considered one of the most promising juveniles in vaudeville, and adds piano playing to his talents as a singer and dancer.

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Tibbett's Next Screen Role

Lawrence Tibbett's first film for 20th Century-Fox Film will be "Metropolitan," with an all star cast directed by Richard Boleslawski, who directed "Les Orpheum."

The story is an original by Benj. Meredyth, and George Marion, Jr.

Mr. Tibbett will sing such famous songs as the Broadway Song from "Carmen," the prologue in "Pavane," and "The Barber of Seville," and popular numbers which include "The Road to Moscow."

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Paris in Spring

MARY ELLIS TULLIO CUMMINS

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ADVICE on LOVE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX and NELL BRINKLEY

Engineer Thinks Only of His Work

Dear Miss Fairfax:

WHEN he's away, he never writes or telephones me; never remembers my birthday or sends me flowers. I'm getting tired of his indifference. For three years we have been engaged. But what an engagement!

He's a chemical engineer and very much wrapped up in his work. If something goes wrong with his laboratory plans, he seems to remember me, and we have a date. He hardly ever talks and when he does he says disparaging things about women in general. I feel that I could never have any real happiness with this type of man. What do you think about it? A. W. W.

You'll certainly save yourself a lot of grief if you break with this young man before some genuine collapse in his plans leads him into suggesting an immediate marriage. He doesn't even try to realize what a girl wants of a husband-to-be. If you were to marry him, you would be only a convenience around the house—someone to pick up his laundry and see that his meals are ready on time.

Wives who give everything and get nothing in return are never happy. Better escape now while the going is good.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

The boy with whom I am going "steady" has been asked by a girl to go to a dance given by some organization in which he is interested. Not wishing to appear selfish I told him I wouldn't mind if he took her. I know most of the girls who will be present. So I really don't think it's going to look right if he takes her. Do you?

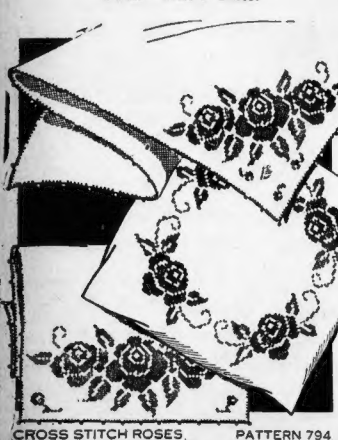
S. P.

I think you were a very good sport to tell the boy friend you didn't mind if he took this up-and-coming young lady to a dance. If she knew this young man was your special property, it would have been better late than if she had asked someone else.

And a good deal depends on what is meant by going "steady." In some parts of the country, it means a positive engagement, in other parts, a temporary situation—that for the time being a boy or girl has selected a special friend and intends to be loyal to him or her as long as the friendship lasts.

Laura Wheeler

Cross Stitch Roses



CROSS STITCH ROSES, PATTERN 794

Do these roses in two shades of one color—add green, black or brown leaves and scrolls and you'll have a colorful decoration for a great variety of uses. This cross stitch is so simple to do—the crosses are 8 to the inch. You can arrange the motifs separately at the corners of the lines or you can join them to make a wreath on the center of a cloth or pillow. Either way is effective.

Pattern 794 comes to you with a transfer pattern of four motifs 1/4 inches square, four motifs 1/2 inches and a quantity of small beads; suggestions for their use; material requirements; color suggestions; illustrations of all stitches used.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for the pattern to the Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Dept., 25 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Windows

Windows Change—Lovers Remain—

By Nell Brinkley



ADAM'S WINDOW WAS BARRICADED AND LOOKED ON THE VIOLENCE. SKYSCRAPER BUILDINGS FROM BACK OF ADAM'S WINDOW.

ADAM'S window that he made for Eve's wildness to climb over, for her first woman's face—look out of, looked out even a world inaccessible to us! Animals that were friends with man and each other. Roundness, wilderness, food for the picking. TROUBLE yet unborn. He and Eve, IN SPITE OF. Only the second of the flow of water, and the voice of animals and bright birds, and the rain and wind, and thunder. SILENT noises in comparison to ONE street in a busy city! The Bible says they spent it all. But think the philosopher who said that "Man is born to trouble as the sparks fly upward" was never right. Lovers will always get in

trouble. LOVE itself is a trouble—a wonderful trouble. The Knight and his Lady at first had windows that were as glistening as Adam's. They were simply not deep into thick walls, to keep out the rain, with a tapestry hung across against the cold. Then came later a glass that the modern lover would chuckle at, it looked as the looking through the bottom of a wine bottle. But it had a lovely color when the light through it fell on the golden hair of Elaine, his love! There were few noises then, too, though times had changed. WAR was in the world, which made it sad for lovers. Castle walls looked very high to them. There were still no trucks,

nor the clangs and roars of the city. The clatter of heels and the ring of armor were the most annoying noises they knew.

Now, Jack and Jill have a window of clear glass; they have heat that permeates in a marvelous fashion; they can talk to each other across the world; their window looks on buildings that touch the sky almost, and over them they watch men fly, and in through that window come the most amazing noises. All of which would be very strange to Adam and Eve and the Knight and Elaine. But there are still wildernesses for lovers to honeymoon in if they like; there still are wild roses to grow around a bride's window.

Adele Garrison's Love Serial

Given in Marriage

BRIXTON HAS SINISTER BOOK

CHAPTER 31

LILLIAN HAD the "attention of her audience" as she told Helena Brixton to sit down, and she had "some and news" to break to the youngsters, and needed Helena's aid to "stanch the briny tears."

Eight pairs of eyes, those belonging to Marion, Carolyn, Ronald, Bob, Bill, Hank, Junior and Rodrick, flew to her face in something very near panic. Junior was the first to voice the common fear.

"Is it very awful news?" he quavered.

Lillian flashed him a reassuring smile.

"No," she said hastily. "And it doesn't concern you and Rodrick at all. I should have said, youngsters, I suppose. Neither does it affect Bill and Hank, unless they had planned to go to the Yale-Army game."

The little boys, capered with joy, while Dick's two elder nephews looked patiently repressed. But there was panic in the faces of the two Yale men and the two young girls.

"It wouldn't do us any good to plan," Hank said pessimistically. "That head master at Westchester academy wouldn't let a fellow off to go to a football game if every man on both teams was an Allie Booth or a Red Grant."

"More power to him!" Dickie said. "That's why the prep schools are for, to discipline you in a sense of comparative values."

"And you can keep a straight face and get that off!" Lillian commented sarcastically, and Bob's voice waited only till she ceased before asking plaintively: "Do you mean us to understand that it's all off for the Yale-Army game?"

"I'm afraid it is, my boy," Lillian answered regretfully. "But mother, why?" Marion asked, with trembling voice, while Carolyn looked as if she were going to burst into tears.

"Because, my dear," Lillian said—and I knew that the sympathy in her voice was genuine, for she hates to deprive her idolized young daughter of any wish, as much as she loves to indulge her whenever possible—"your birthday is next Saturday. Marion has been trained not to interrupt an older person, but all lessons went by the board as she

realized that what made it so swell, to have the game planned for my birthday."

"You see, Mrs. Underwood," Carolyn chimed in, "it hadn't been Marion's birthday, the boys would have asked us for the Yale-Army game. That's the one they wanted. They weren't so terrified when on the way to the Army game, though why, I can't imagine."

"Oh, Carl?" Bob said, his voice heavily sarcastic. "Well, almost any fellow that can get a girl to an Army game can stop anything you. Not one girl in a thousand can keep her eyes away where else than on those Army uniforms. And they can't stop anything else but the heavenly majesty and the divine keeping in step."

"Gee! Bob," Carolyn said with apparent innocence, "you must have sunk your pretty deep to have you go on like that. But uniforms are—"

"Carolyn!" her mother's voice held a peremptory note. "You

are delaying Mrs. Underwood, who, I am sure, has something to say to all of you."

"Oh, I'm sorry, mother," Carolyn said with pretty contrition. "Please forgive me, Mrs. Underwood. I didn't realize."

"Of course you didn't," said Lillian assured her kindly. "And I'm extremely glad you told me what you did about the Yale-Army game. It gives me a way out, which I will speak of a little later. Just what I want to tell you why I must say that Marion cannot go to the game next Saturday. Of course, however, that need not affect the rest of you."

"Yes, I have a large painting in one of the rooms of us going without Marion," Carolyn said, and again her mother intervened with a peremptory "Carolyn, hush."

"If it were an ordinary birthday," Lillian said, it would not matter. But as you all probably know, on Marion's eighteenth birthday she is to open the secret compartment of a box her grandmother gave her in childhood, telling her that it contained her fortune."

The eyes of the young people and those of Helena Brixton were on Lillian. But mine were furiously watching Samuel Brixton's face, and I saw that at that moment, at Lillian's revelation, he flashed something avid, sinister.

(Continued tomorrow)

"I MUST HAVE PASSED OUT FROM THE HEAD. I'LL BE AT IT RIGHT IN A MOMENT."

"WHO WOULDN'T FAINT-SCURRING AND BOILING CLOTHES IN THIS HOT WEATHER?"

"IF THERE WERE ONLY SOME EASY WAY TO WASH CLOTHES..."

"THERE IS AN EASY WAY—DON'T YOU READ THE RINSO ADS? RINSO SOAKS CLOTHES WHITER WITHOUT SCRUBBING OR BOILING."

"YOU MEAN YOU ACTUALLY GET YOUR CLOTHES CLEAN WITHOUT USING A WASH BOARD OR BOILER?"

"I KNOW IT SOUNDS TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE—BUT JUST TRY RINSO NEXT WASHDAY. YOUR CLOTHES WILL BE SAFELY SOAKED 4 OR 5 SHADES WHITER."

"NEXT WASHDAY MY THE HOUSE IS NICE AND COOL. DON'T YOU BOIL THE CLOTHES TODAY?"

"NO! I DIDN'T SCRUB. EITHER, I JUST SOAKED MY WASH SNOWY IN CREAMY RINSO SUDS AND I'VE OUGHT TO SEE HOW FRESH AND BRIGHT THE COLORED CLOTHES ARE, TOO."

"THAT EVENING USING RINSO FOR DISHES, TOO, MARGARET?"

"YOU BET! RINSO SAVES WORK—AND IT'S SO EASY ON MY HANDS."

"I HAVE BEEN. I NEVER USE ANYTHING BUT RINSO. IT'S SO EASY AND SO ECONOMICAL."

"Wonderful in washers, too, brighter colors. The housewives recommend Rinsol for safety and for white, time, save money. Get the Rinsol from 338 leading newspapers endows smooth and white. Toned and spirited by Good Housekeeping Institute. Get the BIG household package at your grocer's. It's economical. A RINSO OF YOUR SAVINGS CO."

THE BIGGEST-SELLING PACKAGE SOAP IN AMERICA

Off-Face Trend in Hats for Fall

Authentic, Last-Minute Fashions from New York—the Style Center

YOU MAY be no angel, but you may wear a halo this summer, none-the-less.

The halo brim hat is among the newest wrinkles in the midsummer mode, and is slated for high importance for fall.

This is another variation of the off-face silhouette which appears to be the big news in fall hats.

The new halos are smaller than the ones seen here earlier in the season, and are shown in a variety of fabrics.

For street wear for fall, the black felt hat with attached halo brim of satin is judged a winner. For summer wear, you'll see the silhouette in smooth drapes and stiffened napes.

For dinner wear, they are showing little hats of organdy with halo brims of stiffened lace, in white or black.

Another important new hat silhouette is the turban, worn well back on the head and exposing the forehead, often done in a high, peaked style.

These new turbans are trimmed with anything from lace to flowers and feathers, the trimming being placed at center front or back.

Velvets will be important in the fall hat parade, shown in turbans, halos and little jockey cap models.

And then there is the bicorne, worn well back to show the forehead.

Menu for Tomorrow

- BREAKFAST**
Orange and Pineapple Juice
Creamed Toast
Butter
Milk
- LUNCH**
Veal and Vegetable Salad
Blueberry Muffins
Butter
Tea (hot or iced) Milk
- DINNER**
Fried Fish Fillets, Tartar Sauce or Meat
French Fried Potatoes
Buttered Spinach
Bread and Butter
Tapioca Cream
Coffee (hot or iced)

Six O'Clock Facial

Fresh, Ripe Strawberries Used in Wonder Masque

By Juliet Shelby

DELIGHTFUL it is to find a simple and refreshing beauty masque which, although it does not dry the skin, lubricates and bleaches while it brings new beauty to a tired "six o'clock face."

Usually I do not advocate the use of masques on young skins, but after seeing the exquisite complexion of lovely Ann Sothorn, diminutive blonde, who uses this type of masque regularly, I am convinced that some young skins are made more alluring by an appropriate formula.

BEAUTY ANSWERS

Question—Up until quite recently I had very good natural color. Now my skin is very sallow and dirt looking. I have freckles and brown spots on my face. Will treatment of soap and water help any? My face shines so much when I use soap.

Answer—You have brown spots and freckles. I would also like to know how you make my face appear sallow as my lips are rather small. Can anything be done to make eyebrow plucking less? JANE L., Marlborough.

Answer—What you describe is a good waking up. When the circulation becomes sluggish, sallowness and brown spots appear. There is a creamy tingling ointment which is applied to the face in the form of a mask. It rejuvenates the tissues, stimulates the circulation and keeps the skin every day. It is helpful in erasing marks of sallowness, mottled patches and liver spots. To obtain the name of this ointment send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope. If your skin is exceedingly oily you should use a strong astringent daily. When you write for the name of the brow-spot ointment, ask also for my city skin leaflet and my new mouth exfoliant leaflet. Sorry, but I know of no painless method of plucking brows.

Question—Have you ever heard of eyebrow grafting? A friend of mine whose brows were destroyed by an accident has been told to have more about this. She also has daily vertical lines on the forehead and would like to know how to get rid of them. She is only 25 but was badly scarred in a fire when a small child.

Answer—When eyebrows are destroyed through burns or other accidents they can be restored. Grafts are taken from the scalp, transplanted, and survive very agreeably as undergrowth. But they have to be clipped often. Vertical lines on the forehead can be erased. Face lifting is a respectable nowadays and the only need is to find a medical man who is not only conscientious and skillful, but also has a scolding eye for good looks.

Question: I would like to have permanent waves for the first time of my hair, but not the top. My hairdresser says that unless I have the whole top done I will not look right. My hair has a natural wave on top and for this reason I do not want to have a permanent there. Will you please advise me regarding this?

Mrs. Donald R., Weymouth.

Answer—Permanent waves you cannot have the ends permanently waved and leave the top as is. This procedure is being done in all the best salons every day.

Special \$15 Oil Permanent \$5 INCLUDED

SHAMPOO FINGER WAVE

Lucille

453 Washington St.
11th Floor, Dextar Bldg.
Tel. Liberty 0354

Beardless dry, Helen Hale—removes the hair. Give your face, last, push-up waves and night sleep.

YOU MEAN YOU ACTUALLY GET YOUR CLOTHES CLEAN WITHOUT USING A WASH BOARD OR BOILER?

NOT ONLY THAT—BUT WE'VE SAVED MONEY NOW BECAUSE.....

Clothes washed this safe, gentle, "no-scrub" way are bound to last 2 or 3 times longer. That means you won't have to buy new things so often. That means you save a long way and does an awful lot of work. It gives rich lasting suds—even in the hard water we have here. I never use anything but Rinsol. It's so easy and so economical.

Wonderful in washers, too, brighter colors. The housewives recommend Rinsol for safety and for white, time, save money. Get the Rinsol from 338 leading newspapers endows smooth and white. Toned and spirited by Good Housekeeping Institute. Get the BIG household package at your grocer's. It's economical. A RINSO OF YOUR SAVINGS CO.

THE BIGGEST-SELLING PACKAGE SOAP IN AMERICA

U. S. AIDS STATE RUSHING FOOD RELIEF

By Associated Press
Albany, N. Y., July 10.—With damage estimates mounting hourly, the state and federal governments today shouldered the full cost of removing debris and rehabilitating flood-wrecked New York communities where 41 persons have lost their lives since Sunday.

A full force of relief workers swung into action as the most conservative reports showed the flood damage to be well in excess of \$15,000,000.

Approximately 3000 still are homeless. Five are missing.

Chairman Alfred H. Schoellkopf authorized local work projects of any type that would put men to work clearing up debris and announced that the entire cost would be borne by state and federal agencies.

Red Cross and State Health Department officers also tackled the tremendous task of providing food and preventing disease.

Robert E. Bondy, national director of disaster relief for the Red Cross, established headquarters in Elmira after an airplane trip from Washington. He announced that "unlimited funds" would be made available for relief work.

The State Health Department, fearing outbreaks of typhoid fever, sent representatives and equipment to communities where the water supply was ruined. All drinking water must be boiled, it was warned.

In most of the stricken communities, war-time scenes were re-enacted as relief workers dug into the piles of mud and wreckage.

**400 Boys Marooned
On Island by Flood**

New Hope, Pa., July 10.—Four hundred boys were confined to the Philadelphia Boy Scout camp on Treasure Island by the flood waters of the Delaware river today, but officials evinced little concern that the camp would be endangered.

Treasure Island, north of Trenton, N. J., is one of the many camping sites along the river.

**6 Directors
for WPA Jobs**

With the six district directors for the Works Progress Administration taking over their new job today, the task of transferring 110,000 workers and 18,000 projects from ERA to WPA is beginning.

The problem, according to State WPA Administrator Thomas F. Ryan, is to effect this huge transfer in as short a time as possible and without interruption to any of the projects.

In Boston, Colonel Thomas F. Ryan, chairman of the Boston Transit Commission, is the new WPA regional chief. He was also ERA administrator.

This district, called No. 1, includes Suffolk County, minus Chelsea, Winthrop and Revere, headquarters are in Boston.

John Connolly, regional director for the ERA in Eastern Massachusetts, is head of District No. 1, whose headquarters are in Salem.

District No. 2 is Norfolk and Middlesex Counties, plus Chelsea, Winthrop and Revere. Headquarters are in Boston.

Robert F. Cross of Hingham was named for District No. 4, which comprises Plymouth, Bristol, Barnstable, Dukes and Nantucket Counties, with headquarters in Fall River.

James F. Garberry, whose offices will be in Worcester, is named for District No. 6, including all of Worcester County.

The four western counties, Berkshire, Franklin, Hampden and Hampshire, are under direction of James F. Ryan of North Adams, with headquarters in Springfield.

Administrator Roth said that all appointments were made without regard to politics. Salaries are not disclosed.

Some Job

By Associated Press
Washington, July 10.—Here's a girl who must get all fired up just telling people what she does for a living.

Asked what her job is, she took a deep breath and said: "Secretary to the administrative assistant to the associate director of the standards and research division of the United States employment service of the Labor Department."

The Average Net Paid Circulation of

BOSTON EVENING NEWSPAPERS

For 6 Months Ending March 31st, 1935

American 249,568

Traveler 175,954

Globe 136,049

Transcript (Monday to Friday) 30,860

Damp Weather, They're Having, Down New York Way!



Flood water still swirls through town and village streets in up-state New York as authorities do their best to check up on lives lost and damage done. This aerial photograph shows Hornell, N. Y., almost completely inundated, with highways impassable, livestock drowned and houses swept from foundations.



So you're finding life pretty monotonous, Mrs. Boston and Mr. Boston? Cheer up! You might be living at Lodi Point, N. Y., where folks wake up in the morning to find their housekeeping arrangements all upset like this, because of flood water following torrential rains. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

Sly Kisses Get Court O. K. in Suit

By Universal Service
Chicago, July 10.—Copping a few kisses on the sly is no indication to Superior Judge James J. Kelly that the affections of the man are at stake, he ruled in dismissing a suit for alienation of affections.

The suit, first heard here since the Legislature outlawed such suits, was brought for \$100,000 damages by Mrs. Naomi P. Bullock, 51, against Miss Margaret Gilbault, 40, alleging Miss Gilbault alienated the love of George C. Bullock, her estranged husband. Bullock resides in Detroit.

The judge said: "A few kisses between drinks do not necessarily mean the straining of affections. Case dismissed."

Gary Back in Jail

Bridgewater, July 10.—Jail breaker and alleged attacker of women, Wallace Gary, 25, is at the Bridgewater State Prison Hospital today. Gary injured his spine as he escaped from the Franklin County jail.

2 Police Fired

Found guilty of conduct unbecoming an officer, Patrolmen James Griffin of the South Boston station and Charles C. Brown of the Brighton station were dismissed from the department.

July Weather Here to Stay

Good News! The weathermen say from now on you may expect normal July weather: Blue skies and warm weather.

And, what's more, the rain every-body's been complaining about, he says, was sorely needed.

The temperature at noon was 73 degrees. The warmest July 10 on record was 101 degrees in 1880 and the coolest, 53 degrees in 1890.

On July 16 there will be an eclipse of the moon.

**2400 LOSE JOBS
IN SOMERVILLE**

Layoff of all 2400 ERA workers in Somerville was ordered today and they will not be restored to work unless the admen tonight authorize borrowing \$100,000 for materials.

ERA Administrator George S. Ryan ordered the layoffs to take place at 5 p. m. after Mayor Hagan sent an order to all department heads to stop buying materials for ERA projects.

This was Hagan's answer to President John M. Lynch and other aidmen who held up his request for the authority to borrow the \$100,000 on tax titles.

The mayor will give the aidmen another chance to pass his order at a special meeting this evening at which ERA workers are expected to be present in large numbers.

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Found guilty of conduct unbecoming an officer, Patrolmen James Griffin of the South Boston station and Charles C. Brown of the Brighton station were dismissed from the department.

2 Brothers Saved In Somerville Fire

Thomas Halloran and his brother, Joseph, were saved today by Somerville firemen from a fire that did \$2000 damage at 7 and 8 Sibley street, Somerville.

District Chief Wilfred Young, detecting an odor of burned gasolene in the vacant apartment at No. 7, has requested investigation of the fire by the State fire marshal's office.

The property is owned by Joseph Halloran of Boston.

The Halloran brothers lived at No. 8.

RAPS ROTCH On Payrolls

Despite the continual refusal of State ERA Administrator Arthur G. Rotch to make his payrolls public, Miss Florence Birmingham, president of the Massachusetts Women's Political Club again challenged him to reveal his salary list.

Miss Birmingham charged that married women who do not need jobs were employed in the administrative positions, while Rotch held steady to his policy that ability was as important as need in these posts.

Earlier J. V. Fletcher of the Association of American Railways, representing 51 per cent of class one lines, said proposed new corporation taxes would add \$127,184 to the companies' taxes, thus striking at thousands of small investors.

**ARRESTS MAN
As Missing Mate**

Worcester, July 10.—The 30-year hunt of a woman for the husband who deserted her may end in court here today.

Mrs. Anna G. Zielenka, 65, of Benefit terrace in this city arrested on a charge of non-support.

Zielenka denied the woman was his wife and a daughter living with her mother. Mrs. Zielenka claims he deserted her 20 years ago in Chicago.

What the Horses Did! What the Dogs Will Do!

Watch for these newsboys. They are on the job every night with YOUR COPY OF THE PINK RACE FINAL EDITION OF THE BOSTON AMERICAN. You will know them by their jockey caps and the bundles of PINK RACE FINALS in their arms. This feature edition of the

Evening American brings you ALL THE NEWS OF THE DAY, RESULTS FROM ALL RACE TRACKS AND BALL GAMES AS WELL AS SELECTIONS AT THE DOG TRACKS. Be sure to get your copy tonight.

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CONGRESS TOLD TO PASS MUST BILLS NOW

By Universal Service
Washington, July 10.—President Roosevelt today served notice on his congressional leaders that his "must" legislative program, including his tax bill, must be enacted before Congress adjourns.

After a two and a half hour conference, Speaker Byrnes of the House emerged and said:

"The conference was held for the purpose of speeding the enactment of the President's legislative program. The tax bill must be passed before Congress adjourns."

There was no agreement by the House leaders on this date. They did say, however, that Congress might be able to adjourn by some time in August.

Byrnes intimated the House may be called into night session in order to hasten passage of the tax bill.

The entire legislative situation was canvassed, Byrnes said, but no new bills were added to the President's former "must" program.

The President's ultimatum was that Congress must speed up legislation without dropping any of the items on his "must" program.

MUST BILLS

Bills which the President particularly desired to be passed were the tax measure, the gold bill barring suits against the government, the Guffey-Snyder bituminous coal industry bill, the federal alcohol control administration bill, and the XUS carrier bill.

The President listed the tax bill as the most important of these in his mind.

Besides Byrnes, those attending the conference were Majority Leader Taylor of Colorado, Pat Boland, the party whip, Representative Drewry of Virginia, Doughton of North Carolina, Rayburn of Texas, Summers of Texas, Jones of Texas, Buchanan of Texas, McNamara of Tennessee, Seagall of Alabama, Vinson of Georgia, and Chairman O'Connor of the House rules committee.

ASTOR FAVORS HIT

Attacks on new deal policies and charges of favors to Vincent Astor host to President Roosevelt on fishing vacations, were the tax hearings before the House ways and means committee.

The Astor charges came late in the day as Ben Marsh of the people lobby attacked New Deal waste. He said:

"This administration paid out of Federal relief funds \$240 per square foot to Vincent Astor for land for a housing project when it would have been as atrocious price."

Earlier J. V. Fletcher of the Association of American Railways, representing 51 per cent of class one lines, said proposed new corporation taxes would add \$127,184 to the companies' taxes, thus striking at thousands of small investors.

**WORKS' BONDS
ACTION NEAR**

Final action on the proposed state bond issue for \$25,000,000 for public works is expected today after the joint ways and means committee confers with Colonel Theodore E. Parker.

The legislators, it is said, want to know definitely just what Massachusetts will get in the way of federal grants before committing themselves on the bond issue.

**2 SISTERS
Slashers' Victims**

Springfield, July 10.—A birthday party ended in a police hunt today when Beat Colton, 25, and Alberta Colton, 23, sisters of Vine street, were slashed. Police are seeking the slashers.

**Firemen Free
Baby Trapped
In Bathroom**

Gordon Malloch, 15 months, is both lucky and husky. Firemen at Central station, Medford, testify to that.

Today Gordon crawled into the bathroom of his home, at 11 81-months cord, and turned on the water in the tub. His door closed, and some tub covers fell against it, trapping him.

He yelled. He yelled some more. Gordon's older brother, Richard, 12, went to the fire station next door. The firemen put up a 35-foot ladder to the bathroom window, and turning off the water, rescued Gordon, who thereupon stopped yelling.

**SUGGEST STUDY
Of Biennial Sessions**

Shelving the proposal for biennial sessions the joint rules committees of the State Legislature unanimously recommended the creation of a commission to study the plan and report in 1938.

Representative Harry H. Hays, Republican floor leader, suggested the recess study.

**Dix's Wife, Incog, Joins
Him, Leaves Twins in West**

Copyright, 1935, International News Service
Hollywood, July 10.—Secrets are hard to keep in Hollywood, but it will come as a complete surprise to filmland that Mrs. Richard Dix has joined her actor-husband, who is making a picture in London.

Accompanied by a sorority sister and traveling under her maiden name, Virginia Webster, Mrs. Dix crossed the continent and sailed from New York June 26 without her identity being ascertained.

She had planned to await Dix's return here, but physicians advised a sea voyage to help her regain her strength following the birth of a son.

The babies, Richard Archie and Robert Warren Dix, are still in Hollywood. They are here and are under the care of two trained nurses, in addition to Mrs. Dix's mother.

Armed guards also have been employed to watch the family home in Beverly Hills.

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Accompanied by a sorority sister and traveling under her maiden name, Virginia Webster, Mrs. Dix crossed the continent and sailed from New York June 26 without her identity being ascertained.

She had planned to await Dix's return here, but physicians advised a sea voyage to help her regain her strength following the birth of a son.

The babies, Richard Archie and Robert Warren Dix, are still in Hollywood. They are here and are under the care of two trained nurses, in addition to Mrs. Dix's mother.

Armed guards also have been employed to watch the family home in Beverly Hills.

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD DIX

By HARRISON CARROLL
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BAY STATE HORSE WINS 1ST

Turf Lightning
Hits at Suffolk Downs

AUSTEN LAKE

Braves Jilt Dogs But Marry the Horses

NOW, KIDDIES, PAPA does not wish to bust anybody's pretty red balloons or stir up any new messes of pesty. But you recall, my chicks, how the National League threw an apron over its head and yelled sanctimonious outrage when Judge Emil Fuchs tried to marry dog racing to his Boston Braves last December.

Sales alive, Kiddies, the league laddies went to jumping up and down in a huff and said that racing or gambling in any form could not be tolerated as a baseball bedfellow.

And such virtuous bluster. Meanwhile a riot must have come loose in the National League's morality. Because a shout or murmur has been raised since O. F. Adams, as jailer of 66 per cent of the Braves' stock, has reared his gorgeous horse-gambling plant in East Boston.

Reason is that the National League has no more wind to shout with.

Adams has the situation neatly packaged and tied with a candy box ribbon, so that the N. L.'s only escape is to buy itself

loss between now and August 1.

O. F. has made it clear that pennies will not effect the ransom.

Generous Jimmy

BEING NEITHER NOBLE NOR REDSKIN, Chief Little Wolf did not copy Jim London's generous gesture before losing to Danno Aloysius O'Mahoney on Monday night. Being of mixed Latin blood and born Ben Tenorio, Chief Little Wolf issued no pre-match warning to his adopted Indian people not to back him with their wampum.

London was more thoughtful.

Before meeting O'Mahoney, whether because of premonitions or for secret reasons, he issued a solemn warning to fellow-Greeks through the Greek language daily, *Adelphos* (published in New York with more than 15,000 circulation) not to risk their dollars on him.

On the night that London lost his title, Greek money, properly cautioned, was hiding snugly in Greek pockets.

Massachusetts Miracle

SOME IDEA OF THE GOLDEN SHOWER which Massachusetts bestows are shaking into dog track treasuries may be had from the \$116,861.94 which the Commonwealth received as its share up to last Saturday.

\$99,964.94 of this came from the state's 25 per cent share from the pari-mutuels. \$17,896 came from license fees.

Combining the total earnings of dog racing at Revere, Tannock and West Springfield up to last Saturday, 50 in all, a grand total of \$2,820,400 have passed through the pari-mutuel mills, of which the tracks have pocketed \$325,466, not including the "breakage."

It may be estimated conservatively that \$7,000,000 of Boston money will be soaked from the people's purse during the present mad merry-go-round of racing among the three nearby horse tracks and the Wonderland dog track.

What a queer cataclysm of human nature these figures voice at a moment when department stores and staple business are offering three-year credit to customers in the hope of leasing out their dollars.

There are 23,860 people on the city's welfare list, and many more times that number drawing nourishment from the ERA's udders.

The rest of the race world is goggling wonderment at Boston's capacity for betting.

Perhaps the answer is that the people, having saved their money in good times and after denying themselves frivolities and luxuries, wound up broke anyway when their investments vanished in bank crashes and security collapses. So that now, at least, they are giving their cash a mad gallop for the momentary thrill.

Perhaps money foolishly frittered leaves less remorse than money cautiously saved that goes down the drain without any fun to remember it by.

Frolicking Frankie; Hard-Boiled Mike

THE NATIONAL LEAGUE's best brains are disgruntled over the handing of its All-Star team at Cleveland.

The N. L. complains that Manager Frank Frisch shuffled his players around like a high school coach trying to let his whole squad earn their varsity letters on Dads' Day, while the American League played a limited lineup in a World Series spirit.

National Leaguers lament that Frisch took the game in the picnic spirit of the married men vs. the single men, while Manager Mickey Cochrane played hard-boiled, hell-for-leather baseball percentages.

The original idea of the interleague game was merely a carnival display of widely publicized personalities, since any ball man conceives that an unorganized collection of stars cannot hope to give a significant performance in a single contest.

I thing Frisch was right in giving the Clevelanders a full review of his celebrity instead of keeping most of them in the murky fog of his dugout as Cochrane did. At a technical sample of baseball the All-Star game has no meaning.

AS CONTRASTING EXAMPLES of fighting smartness, Joe Louis and Max Baer are opposites.

Louis, on the crest of a popular wave, could, if he wished, skim more wealth from playing the randevous circuit, selling testamentaria, authorizing fake newspaper pieces and lending his name to phony advertising racks.

Instead he is setting himself a fight program that will keep him in constant physical pitch.

If Baer were shrewd, following his defeat by Braddock, he would have bled off to some rustic hideaway and started a six months' schedule of conditioning to return with his reflexes sharpened, his thighs tight and his muscles taut. Then he might have fought his way back.

More champion fighters are lickered by luxury, soft living and the feel of satin next to their skins than by being dug out by a rival's knuckles.

The real heavyweight king of the prize ring is not the bent-nosed, wall-eyed pugilist called Braddock. It is a panchy, black-thighed, full-eyed and liver-spotted ghost named Easy Living.



Here's the magnificent grandstand at Suffolk Downs in East Boston, where horse racing with legalized betting appeals to the fans this afternoon. A crowd of 30,000 was expected for the races. The track is the finest in the world. The grandstand seats 16,000.

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, JULY 10, 1933

35,000 at Opening of Suffolk Track

Hanford Rides Eddie Wrack To Win As Governor Curley Starts Race

Suffolk Downs, Boston's new \$2,000,000 racing establishment, which takes its place with the world's finest thoroughbred plants, became a reality this afternoon as a crowd of more than 35,000 men, women and children turned out to celebrate the opening day of the inaugural meeting of 28 days.

The crowd, which was somewhat smaller than had been expected, was composed of both experts and novices, the latter being satisfied to wait for later races before venturing into the betting circles.

Governor James M. Curley and Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield officially welcomed the fans to Massachusetts and Boston, and expressed the appreciation of the Commonwealth and city to the directors of the new plant in making it such a wonderful contribution to the leading enterprises.

Despite heavy downpours of rain the racing spirit was in surprising fine condition, slow and heavy, but bordering on the good with a wind from nearby Revere Beach sweeping in so that the possibility existed of a fast track before the afternoon wore to a close.

The first of the avalanche of opening-day patrons arrived before noon. The daily double windows were patronized early.

Track Heavy

The track was a bit heavy as the nine-horse field went postwards for the opening number particularly on the back side.

But it was drying fast and giving indications of being fast as the afternoon wore on.

Mrs. Charles S. Bromley's three-year-old bay filly *Gala Dame* was 8 to 1 favorite and broke on top.

He led by a length and a half until hitting the far turn, where Eddie Wrack, coupled with Yankee Prince as a C. W. Phelan entry, entered the contention to take the lead and hold on to win by 2 1/2 lengths in a driving finish.

Gala Dame took the place, three lengths to the good over Peepers.

The winner, which paid \$5.60, finished 1 1/2 miles in a Michigan product and will go down on the record books as the first winner at Suffolk Downs.

Fittingly enough, he was born and bred at the farm of Super Pinero at South Hamilton, and trained by a local boy, E. J. Powers. His owner, Charles W. Phelan, is prominently identified with Boston radio interests.

Although he was unplaced in the Kentucky Derby, E. R. Bradley's *Borthorn* has shown enough in recent performances to be installed favorite in the Commonwealth Handicap, opening feature of the \$200,000 Suffolk Downs track today.

TRACKMAN'S SUFFOLK DOWNS NOTES

45,000 Programs Printed for Opening Day

Forty-five thousand programs will be printed to accommodate visitors to Suffolk Downs for the inaugural, according to officials of the Eastern Racing Association. This number of programs will be sufficient for an attendance of upwards of 60,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd West, prominent Texan, were arrivals at Suffolk Downs for the 28-day season. The west thoroughbreds are now being campaigned locally by Ed Houghton, and include the good handcap performer, *Bealight*. Mr. and Mrs. West will remain throughout the meeting.

How does it feel to win a \$100,000 purse? Johnny Parmelee, former jockey now at Suffolk Downs, can tell you. It was back in 1929 that Parmelee rode *Golden Prince* in the \$100,000 Cofferhandicap, piloting the Harry Thoms representative to a slender victory.

Later he branched out as an owner but recently disposed of his last horse when he sold *Hamilton* at Aurora.

Harry Unna is also at Suffolk Downs with his one horse stable of Sidney Grant. Unna plans to branch out in the sport again, pick up a number of horses during the 28 day season via the claiming route.

E. E. Russell, trainer of the Apache stable, was an arrival with *Golden Fair*, *Mild Manners* and other racers which were campaigned during the recent meeting at Detroit. A Craig will ride for the stable.

Elmer De Perini, sensational young apprentice, arrived at Suffolk Downs this morning, and will be seen in action during the local meeting. De Perini is under contract to Mrs. Floyd West, and was one of the leading riders at the Texas meeting and at Chicago.

Jockey Frank Mauro will ride during the Suffolk Downs racing. Mauro, who weighs 192 pounds, won two \$10,000 stakes in California aboard Top Row, and was one of the leading jockeys in the West.

He noted Time Supply into third money in last Saturday's Rhode Island handicap, and should be in demand among the owners.

Greeneberg, former rider, accompanied him to Suffolk Downs.

Monte Parks, one of the country's highly touted riders a few years back, is handling the stable of Mrs. A. M. Crech. Parks housed home his first winner in the autumn of 1931, and led the jockey ranks for nearly six months before dropping from the top.

Excrucating wrings forced him to hang up his tack, and he is now concentrating on preparing pood.

The Green thoroughbreds for their Suffolk engagements.

The Pleasant Club of Marblehead, Mass., and the Vineyard Haven, Mass. crew challenged for victory in the elimination series for the Prince of Wales trophy here today.

Fred Sheppard and Alden Haskins, Pleasant Club representatives, won the first race of their series at Bristol, R. I., after a close finish.

Vineyard Haven's pair of Kinnaman Brewster and E. A. Coburn, defending cup holders, won handily over the Corinthian crew of Marblehead, Mass. 1933 winner, in an exciting first-round race. Each series is decided on a best-two-out-of-three basis.

Today's races were aided in fine, sunny weather with a light wind blowing from the southeast.

Mass. Yachts in Victories

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At Empire City
PIRAT RACE
\$500, two-year-old fillies, claiming, 8, mile, time 1:35, off 3:37.
Mistled (Hans) 5-1 8-3 8-3
Lady Roma (Wyn's) — 1-4 and
Littlene (Merrett) — — 1-5
Also ran: De Quail, Greenfield, Lady, Fenette, Lollies, Naltia J., New Dream.



Mr. Boston

Suffolk Goes Over

By JACK CONWAY

THE SUFFOLK Downs race meeting should be one of the most successful ever held in the East.

Boston and New England are race minded. The large crowds and tremendous mutual handles at Rockingham Park and at Narragansett Park were due in no small measure to this section of New England.

Suffolk Downs is situated near an area of large population. Like Rockingham and Narragansett, it will attract persons who would not travel great distances to see their racing.

The East Boston racing plant is one of the finest in the country. It is built along the lines of Narragansett Park. Week Lincolns, enigmatically at Suffolk Downs, acted in a similar capacity at Narragansett Park.

"I would not see we corrected the mistake we made at Narragansett," said Mark, "as the horse track is one of the best in the country, but naturally one who makes improvements."

"We have made things just a bit bigger at Suffolk Downs than they are at Narragansett Park." You will like the Suffolk Downs racing strip, I said, and it is not my habit to get too enthusiastic about commercialized sports projects.

It offers the spectators every possible comfort, and the culture of horses at the track should furnish high class racing.

There will be a colorful crowd for the opening. The racing should also be spirited.

DANNO'S DEFI

DANNO O'Mahoney, fresh from his startling triumph over Chief Little Wolf in New York, today opened fire on Ed Denny.

"There are now only two wrestling titles," said Danno.

"There is the one I hold by virtue of my victory over Chief Little Wolf, and George's title claim."

"George isn't recognized in a single state where wrestling is controlled by a state commission. He is a Boston and a New England champion."

"I am champion for 28 states and in all foreign countries. I am more a champion than George."

"I came to the United States determined to win the title for England. I have been under the way and now would like to clash with George."

"I am hesitating this challenge so that the public will know it is serious and not a mere stunt to sign for a bout that will clear up all championship claims."

Hurrah for Danno!

When O'Mahoney was from London, I was fearful he would go on a national tour, and center his fire on George. I thought Jack McGrath might consider it was policy to keep the young Irishman away from Danno.

It was Danno who made the decision to call for a showdown with Little Wolf before 10,000 fans in the Yankee Stadium.

"Now let us get this fellow George," the Irishman said to McGrath.

"George can wait for a while," replied McGrath.

"Not if I can help it!" Insisted O'Mahoney.

"I came to the United States to win the wrestling championship. I've whipped London and now I want to win George."

"It's all right with you, Dan, is it all right with me," replied McGrath.

"Well keep shooting at George until he is forced to meet you. If George avoids the contest, Boston Irish will run him out of town."

I quite agree with McGrath. George has made most of his money in bouts staged in this city. If he refuses to meet the Irishman, he won't prove much of a drawing card here.

TITLE CLAIMS

THERE has been a middle in the heavyweight wrestling division since Gus Bonnerberg won the title by defeating Bringer Lewis at Camden.

Bonnerberg never met Jim London in Philadelphia and in Pennsylvania. Athletic Commission staged a tournament at which the gorgeous Greek was crowned as champion after he defeated Dick Skikis in the final.

London was purely a commission champion. I never recognized his title claim, and neither did other persons who believe one must win the title from the champion.

George can trace his title back to Frank Guth, who won the championship claim dates back to London winning from Dick Skikis in Philadelphia.

I hope O'Mahoney is successful in forcing a showdown with Little Wolf. If these men meet, the winner will have an undisputed claim to the world's championship.

GRIMES SAYS 165 WILL QUALIFY IN AMATEUR

THRONE GUNNERS LAY BARRAGE AT BRAE BURN



Squantum Racing Tonight

By Ed Schiffkeiser

At the Squantum Yacht Club tonight, wind and weather permitting, skippers of the club's large racing fleet will gather in the gloaming for a special race series.

Twilight racing has become remarkably popular along the Quincy shore in the past few seasons. Starting after supper, owners of Indian, Stipe, Snowbird and Olympic class boats compete over short courses off the club, whenever the tide serves.

With favorable tide this week, twilight races were scheduled for last night, tonight and tomorrow under the direction of George Hey, chairman of the race committee, although last evening fog and rain interfered.

Assisting Hey were Fred Hervey, Arthur Minie, Howard Gamett, Earle Butterfield and Jack Russell.

The Quincy Y. C. also had a twilight race on the cards for tonight with the famous Quincy Cats battling for special prizes.

The most colorful spinaker, Marbledash has seen this year is also probably the oldest. It was originally built for Russell Smith on the Triangle boat "Teaser IV" but was originally out for the Class I sloop Bonanza in 1900. The color is a fine Harvard crimson. The Bonanza, in spite of her age, is still racing and still winning. She finished first in her class last Sunday.

What would the Squantum Y. C. or in fact, any of the racing clubs around the Bay, do without Cliff Russell? The Squantum fleet captain has been so obliging with his little launch in ferrying officials to and from the judges' boat that they were to be lost without him.

The class I sloop Reina, finished in bright mahogany and with her magnificent pink sails, is a striking sight at harbor regattas. Skipped by Billy Karabich, veteran skipper, she is a real boat. The Reina helps keep the older division of the I boats going.

Ed Gallagher, former commander at Squantum, makes any Indian boat a dangerous contender when he takes her tiller. Eddie said Dr. A. P. Boston's "Winston" in a third place in the last Inter-Varsity Regatta, best showing the club has made this year.

Billy Cohan, Collage Park skipper of the Geraldine, is still making a lot of bidding from Jack Russell about the hunk he was going to swap for soup last year in Race Week.

The prize for 1935 yacht boat goes to a new Brutal Beant catboat which has just appeared in Boston harbor. She is called the Boundless China. Bradley Noyes, a veteran boat, has taken her in his first appearance.

Three Weeks in Their Garden of Eden. Unusual Story of Modern Adam and His Child Eve. And Then the Law Stopped in. About It is The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed weekly the July 14 Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Pay \$77.40

Taunton, July 20-Carl Worley, winner in the sixth race at Taunton, July 20, paid \$77.40.

CHISOX FENWAY

WES FERRELL TO PITCH

By Joe Cushman

Whatever the weather it won't be any hotter than the rival ball clubs as our Red Sox enter in the third-place White Sox in the opener of a four-game series at the Fens this p. m.

The Chicago entry, outstanding surprise of the American League race, comes here boasting seven victories in the last eight starts.

The Cronkheims have been traveling almost as fast. Since finishing their recent jaunt around the West, they have taken eight out of 11 decisions from the Athletics, Senators and Yankees.

Each and every rival has plenty of incentive to continue its surge during the current series, which will only three games separating them in the standing.

The excitement, which marks the opening of the season's second Western invasion of the Fens, will be run off in three days with a double-header listed for tomorrow.

The Sox didn't do so well in this first home stand against the boys from the wide open spaces, losing seven out of 11 games and edging in series with the White Sox, Tigers and Browns. The natives, however, showed considerable improvement in all departments of late and are expected to do much better on the stand.

Moore and Berger hit home runs for the Braves, both off Crowder, on the mound for Detroit and was assisted by Clyde Hatter in the 4th and Lee on base.

Melville F. Heath, Jr., one of three to shoot 76's in first qualifying round, at Brae Burn, first day medal, finishes up his putting touch for the second stanza of today. Heath is one of the dangerous threats in this tournament.

Braves Beaten by Tigers

Detroit, July 10—Eleventh-inning (fifth). Ben Cantwell pitched all doubles by 26-30 Heath and Marvin piled up a 6 to 2 lead in the early innings but Detroit pulled up to 4 to 1 win over the Boston Braves in an exhibition game here at New Field.

Moore and Berger hit home runs for the Braves, both off Crowder, on the mound for Detroit and was assisted by Clyde Hatter in the 4th and Lee on base.

The latter has suffered defeat in his two efforts as a Fenway pitcher, but he showed a lot of stuff on each occasion and will continue to be started in the rotation with "Red" Ladd.

After a long recovery from a lame leg successfully to return to action.

The Chicago, almost unanimously nominated for the cellar in the pre-race predictions, were in first place when last here.

They got away to a great start, winning ten straight over one strictly, got largely to the sensational showing of Johnny Whitehead, Texas League rookie, who won his first eight starts.

That prophesy seemed to ring true for a spell. Whitehead got on he couldn't win a game and his team turned out to be a disappointment.

He then pulled themselves together to stage their recent upset which carried them back to third.

That will be Wes Ferrell today, "Ladd" Grove and Johnny Welch tomorrow and Joe Casarella in the final game.

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Baer's Duke Operated on

Ex-Champion Listens to \$100,000 Offer

By Universal Service

New York, July 10—Max Baer is going to be overhauled.

How, he doesn't know exactly, but he will try from New York on Friday to turn the fate of his right hand and his flaccid future over to specialists at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, Md.

Whatever they decree, Max will accept. He expects to undergo an operation before leaving the hospital.

Anell Hoffman, Baer's manager, convinced the ex-champion today that the step must be taken.

In doing so, he followed the counsel of Dr. William V. Healey, New York sports specialist, who diagnosed Max's condition on Monday.

"If the physicians at Johns Hopkins say that an operation is necessary, we will have it done as soon. No work will be necessary," Hoffman placed it in a special spirit and said it will heal in three weeks if Max refrains from hard work with it.

Pending the verdict at Baltimore, Hoffman is withholding repliers to Max's inquiries.

He said he is in receipt of a telegram from Walter Rothberg, German promoter, offering a \$100,000 guarantee for a bout with Max Schmeling at Amsterdam, Holland, in September.

"I've talked with Charlie Harvey, Rothberg's American representative, and told him it would all have to be on at home in the country before we go over."

"I sounds swell. They all do, but we positively won't be able to do anything until we find out how Max's hands respond to treatment."

Pay \$77.40

Taunton, July 20-Carl Worley, winner in the sixth race at Taunton, July 20, paid \$77.40.

Boston American "Daily Double"

40 Free Tickets Daily! 20 Pairs!

You May Win, Even Should You Not Pick the "Daily Double"

Here are my racing selections for the first and third races at Suffolk Downs, Thursday, July 11			
Race	Straight	Place	Show
1			
3			

Submitted by

Name
Address
City State

Your entry must reach the "Daily Double" Handicap Game Editor of the Boston American, P. O. Box 1948, or deliver to 5 Winchester Street, Boston, not later than 1 P. M., Thursday, July 11.

Here are the Rules:

To play the "Daily Double" Game name the horses you think will win the first and third races at Suffolk Downs. Then place the names of the horses you believe will win second and third in each of the two races. 20 pairs of tickets to the Suffolk Downs Races will be given each day to winners. Winners will be picked under the following rules:

Entries that pick the "Daily Double" will be given first consideration. Should there be fewer "Daily Double" winners than there are prize, winners of the remaining tickets will be scored as follows: First couple 3 points, second couple 2 points, and third couple 1 point in each of the two races. The entries scoring the largest number of points will be declared the winners. In the event there are more "Daily Double" winners than there are prizes, the prize will be given to the "Daily Double" winners who score the largest number of points in selecting the horses that run second and third in the first and third races. In scoring these winners the following rules will be observed: Place couple 3 points and show 2 points for each race. The contestants who each receive a ticket. In the event any of the horses you pick are scratched, the next horse will be automatically moved in one space on your list. For example, should your first choice fail to start, the second horse name on your list will be your first choice and the third horse your second choice. Except where horses are scratched, your selections must run in the order in which you list them on your entry slip. Tickets will be scored ONLY THE NAME OF ONE HORSE MAY BE RESELECTED WHERE THE HORSE IS SCRATCHED IN BETTING. AS IN ENTRIES AND FIELDS. The decision of the judges will be final and no entries returned.

A coupon for Friday's "Daily Double" selections will be printed Thursday. Each day's winners will be printed in all editions of the Boston Evening American the day after the races are run (the Saturday's winners in Monday's editions).

Watch for the Suffolk Downs Daily Double

NIES, HEATH BOYS, DOYLE DO WELL WINDELER SHIELD CONTEST

By Bill Grimes

Until the match play quota of the Massachusetts amateur championship was increased from 32 to 64, the contestants had a very accurate idea of what was required to weather the 36-hole qualifying rounds.

It was customary for the mathematicians to figure that the deadline would be one stroke under a pair of 80's and only on one occasion—in the last round—last year at The Country Club—were they crossed up.

Because of the newly altered match power, the boys are in a quandary as to how to proceed for today, during the second and final qualifying round at the Brae Burn Country Club.

Some figure that if they post the equivalent of a pair of 80's, they'll be under the wire. Personally, I believe 70 is about five strokes too many.

During the first round only 23 out of a field of 129 starters succeeded in breaking 80.

With the exceptions of Donny North, Walter Shaw, who was the unsuccessful finalist a year ago, and Mel Heath, Eddie Simpson, Zinner "Aner" Davis and Joe Ratchford, none of the nation's leading players came up in the first round.

Bill Plavsky, the defending champion, and Freddie Wright, assistant winner of the title, 83, while Joe Lynch, another ex-champion, was only a stroke lower, and Eddie

Kirouan, the 1932 king of the state amateurs, posted an 84.

Then, too, Emory P. Stratton, who was the medalist of the 1928 championship, and Brae Burn with 87, Edie Peterson, Oakley, 82; Win Cobb, Charles River, 83; and Len Martin, one of the famous country club chaps, 84.

Going into the second qualifying round today, Brae Burn was leading the Salem Country Club by 34 strokes, with a five-man total of 246.

The United Hens was in third place, three strokes behind the Brae Burn outfit, with the Country Club, Charles River, South Shore, Washington and D.C., Green Hill, and Winchester trailing in the order named.

Howard M. Riecke, The Country Club, Mel Heath, Jr., Brae Burn, and Johnny Nies, United Hens, were draddicked with 78's at the close of the first round but, as there are 20 players within three strokes of them, the battle for the honor of being the medalist is a free-for-all.

George Bantz, starting in Warner Bros. "The Goose and the Gander" Union Leader smoker since 1925

I've smoked long enough to feel that I know something about smoking tobacco. But it wasn't until I tried my first tin of Union Leader that I discovered a dime will buy all the pipe pleasure that any expensive tobacco mixture can give.

Fine tobacco is fine tobacco no matter what the price tag reads, and the mellow, old Kentucky Burley in Union Leader is tops with me. So, why may me, says I. And I save lots of nickels. (Great in cigarettes, too.)

THE GREAT AMERICAN SMOKE

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THE GREAT AMERICAN SMOKE

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

"Locked Up With the Dead"

Coffins, Skulls and Skeletons Figure in Ghoulish Ordeal

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO, EVERYBODY!

Here's a creepy story, boys and girls, that will send cold shivers up and down your spine. Maybe you'd better not read it—but if you do, well, don't blame me if you have the nightmares tonight!

In a cemetery tomb in what Another Victim of 421 Sunset street, Paterson, N. J., calls his true story so you know what to expect. Not afraid? All right, let's go.

Place: The little town of Ravenna, Italy. Time: November, 1912. Scene: The barred interior of a tomb under an old cathedral!

Now the word "tomb" doesn't really describe the sort of community vault that Tony is referring to. I think "catacomb" would be better. Throughout Italy and Sicily, you see, it used to be the practice to place the dead—particularly the well-to-do—in underground caverns instead of burying them.

It's a weird custom and I guess it dates back to ancient Rome in the days of the Christian martyrs, who, because of persecution, were forced to live and die underground. The mummies of these early martyrs can still be seen in the catacombs of Rome.

I visited one of the more modern burial vaults, such as Tony tells about, the last time I was in Italy. We went down a long, winding, stone staircase under a church, guided by a bearded monk in the hooded robes of his order. All around the walls of a deep chamber, carved out of stone, hung the skeletons of the dead.

The skeletons, the guide explained, were the bones of those who had passed away so long ago that their coffins had long since disintegrated. There must have been five hundred bodies in that domed vault, their whitened bones reaching from the floor right up to the iron-barred gratings over the ventilating openings in the roof.

On the lower shelves were the coffins of those who had died more recently, and let me tell you about another strange custom. Many of the coffins bore photographs of the deceased—and believe it or not, a small glass window over the face of the occupant! One coffin that had been there about thirty years bore the photograph of a beautiful young girl. I peered into the little window and—well, I wish I hadn't.

There were three or four of us in the party that day and I remember thinking what a terrible place it would be to be locked up in all alone. I don't mind telling you that when our monk got ready to lock up—I was the first one out the door. But let's get back to Tony.

He was pretty young when it all happened and it's a good thing he was. An older person might have ended up in an insane asylum.

It was All Souls' Day—the day set aside for the remembrance of the dead. As usual, religious services were held in the cemetery and in the ancient vault under the church, in memory of those who lay there in their last sleep. Tony went along, holding his mother's hand, but by the time the procession had filed down the dark stone steps to the cavern of the dead he was pretty tired. His mother, seeing that the sandman was closing Tony's tired eyes, turned the boy over to his father.



Now that would have been all right, but just then a dog began to bark in the churchyard above, and as Tony's father happened to be chief of police—and the whole police force—of the town, he had to go up and stop the disturbance. So he put his son and heir on a bench in a corner and Tony drifted off into the Land of Nod.

Well, sir, Tony says, the ghastly place had made a deep impression on his imaginative mind, and he was no sooner asleep than he began to dream—and what dreams!

He dreamed that he had been locked up alone in that cave of death! Dismembered skeletons reassembled their scattered bones and grinned at him... coffin lids rose slowly and eyeless sockets stared at him... One threw a grinning skull at him and he awoke screaming, in a sweat of terror.

And now, boys and girls, comes the worst part of all. Tony opened his eyes and looked fearfully around. He knew he had been dreaming, but the dim light from an iron grating high above him looked too ghastly. He reached out his hand to steady himself and his hand closed ON THE SMOOTH SURFACE OF A HUMAN SKULL!

Wow! Tony says that the scream he sent out was enough to wake the dead. He rushed frantically to the iron grating at the bottom of the stone steps and shook it with all his strength, but only the dull echo came back.

He was locked, alone and forgotten, in the cave of the dead.

Fortunately—back up there in the land of the living, Tony's mother began to wonder where her boy was. When she compared notes with his father, she found that each parent thought the boy was with the other. Panic-stricken they rushed back to the church and with the sexton ran horrified down the stone steps to the dark vault.

And there was Tony—face pressed to the iron bars—crying but happy at his rescue. The little fellow was none the worse for his awful experience.

Tomorrow, don't miss "Casarini and Luck," It's a corking yarn by JOHN LETT GILLET, of 264 Vassie street, Providence.

It's as easy as just reaching for it—and a heck of a lot more fun. That's what hundreds of Boston American readers say of the \$10 and \$100 bills they have received from headline-hunter Floyd Gibbons for their TRUE adventure stories. Floyd says everybody has had at least one thrilling experience, and he wants to write up yours. Send him the facts and win a pocketful of dough, like Mrs. Henry W. Gould of Worcester, who drew a \$10 check and a \$100 prize.

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SECRET AGENT X-9



Cupid's Little Arrow

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK



'An Arabian Night

RED BARRY

(Follow Red Barry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Check and Double Check



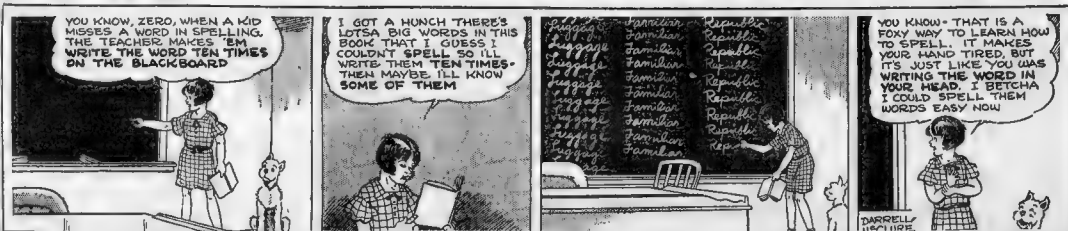
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He's Breaking Jimmy's Heart



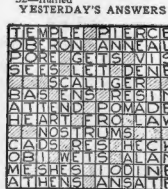
THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE



Crossword Puzzle

By Eugene Sheffer

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1—Alarmed
 - 3—Arched portion of the foot
 - 7—Profession
 - 14—Purpose
 - 15—Vessel
 - 21—Newly-married women
 - 23—Place of furniture
 - 24—Cuckoo
 - 25—A year
 - 26—Dried brick
 - 27—Military student
 - 28—The white ant
 - 29—Deputies
 - 30—More precious
 - 31—Command
 - 32—Bird
 - 33—A fastening pin
 - 34—Transferred for money
 - 35—Permit
 - 36—Blennish
 - 37—A red wine
 - 38—To reach
 - 39—A species of clover
 - 40—Caused suffering
 - 41—Grated
 - 42—Penetrates
- VERTICAL**
- 1—The horse mackerel
 - 2—Concern
 - 3—Branches of learning
 - 4—Be full of fumes
 - 5—Sweaty contraction
 - 6—A wood nymph
 - 7—Drank in
 - 8—Conjunction
 - 9—Agitate
 - 10—Rise and fall of the ocean
 - 11—Uniform
 - 12—Nuisance
 - 13—A negative
 - 14—Rose-petal oil



BRINGING UP FATHER

(Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Buying a Box



(Follow Henry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Big-Hearted Henry



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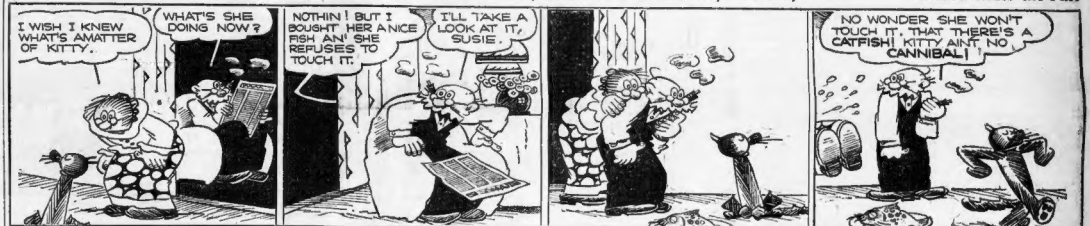


One-Sided Conversation

POLLY AND HER PALS

(Follow Polly and Her Pals in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

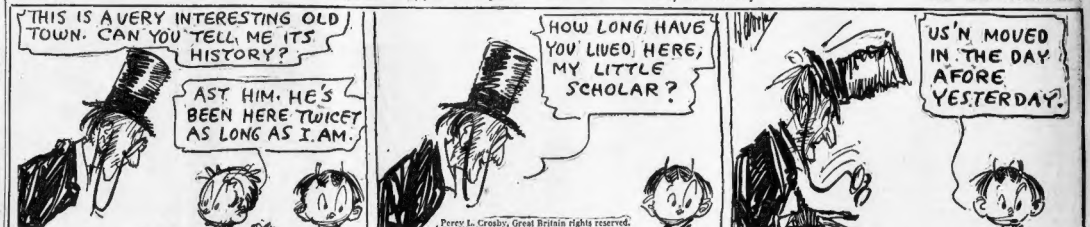
Sisters Under the Fin!



SKIPPY

(Follow Skippy in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

An "Old Inhabitant"



LITTLE JIMMY



A Needed Lesson

BLONDIE

(Follow Blondie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

The Tortoise and the Hare



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Autos Want

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1935 Plymouth 2-dr. See

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room, 1365.

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